

**PRESSURE FOR TARIFF  
HELPED HUGHES' CAUSE**  
BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington—(CFA)—Two things forced an early vote on the confirmation of Charles Evans Hughes. One was the fact that practically two-thirds of the senate, as revealed by the final vote, stood behind Mr. Hughes. The other was the pressure for action on the tariff bill, which is daily growing more intense.

Congress is really trying now to get the tariff bill into conference before the end of the present month and all other legislative resolutions which do not relate to the tariff are being sidetracked. If the Hughes nomination had been discussed another day it might have meant the opening up of lines of attack requiring a fortnight or more of debate.

Certainly the proposal that the nomination be referred back to the judiciary committee would have been embarrassing to those who were trying to get Mr. Hughes confirmed. It would have probably meant the examination of witnesses before the committee and prolonged debate in the senate.

Incidentally the discussion of the nomination in open session has been a surprise to those who thought that executive sessions constituted the better way to handle personalities. Practically all the comments by the senators in the debate paid high tribute to Mr. Hughes as a lawyer and as a public servant and the attack was centered entirely on his conservatism on economic questions. Had there been an executive session the whole country would have been in the dark as to what was being said and there would have been much more doubt as to the strength of the opposition.

As it is everything that was said pro and con about the Hughes nomination is a matter of record and those who intended the debate as a warning to Mr. Hughes have made their points in the open. It is doubtful

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**SELECT KOHLER MEN, IS  
ADVICE TO REPUBLICANS**

Ashland—(AP)—William L. Pieplow, secretary of the state Republican committee, warned members of the "regular" faction at a meeting here today that the selection of men to fill state offices other than the governor's should receive attention in the campaigns this year.

"We have a Kohler for governor," he said, "but there are other state officers that must claim our consideration. And then, we must not neglect to give attention to the makeup of the legislature. We should have Kohler men, that is, his type of Republicans all down the line."

Pieplow praised Governor Kohler as a man who "stands out in bold relief as the state's executive. His background is one full of activity, constant progress and outstanding accomplishments. He brought to the office the prestige of honesty, efficiency and independence. The citizenship of the commonwealth trusts him implicitly and he is meeting his highest expectations."

The governor's activities in coordinating state administrative functions and in reducing commissions were cited by Pieplow.

**NEW WITNESS APPEARS  
IN RACKOW POISON CASE**

Fond du Lac—(AP)—A woman who never before has appeared in the proceedings will be subpoenaed by defense counsel in the murder case against Arthur E. Rackow, accused of poisoning his wife last May. She will be heard at a special session of circuit court to be presided over by Judge Edgar V. Werner of Appleton here Monday. Following the presentation of the alleged new evidence, Attorney John O'Brien, representing Rackow, will move for the discharge of the defendant, he announced Friday.

Persons connected with the case intimated that the defense would seek to strengthen the presumption that Mrs. Rackow took her own life. Rackow has twice been tried for her death. Both juries were dismissed after being deadlocked.

**FOREST PRODUCTS BILL  
PRESENTED IN HOUSE**

Washington—(AP)—Acceptance by the government of a tract of land at Madison from the University of Wisconsin and erection of a forest products laboratory on the site at a cost of \$500,000 would be authorized under a bill introduced Friday by Chairman Haugen of the house agriculture committee.

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**TRY TO BREAK  
DOWN DEFENSE  
IN WHITE CASE**

Prosecution Testimony Attacks Two Major Points Made by Defense

Duluth, Minn.—(AP)—Rebuttal witnesses presented testimony in an effort to break down two major points in the defense presented for Emmet J. White, United States customs patrolman, on trial in federal district court for the slaying of Gust Henry Wirrkula, here today.

Witnesses took the stand for the state of Minnesota, prosecuting White, offering testimony to show that Wirrkula's car was incapable of increasing its speed from 8 to 35 miles an hour within a space of 35 to 40 feet which White testified previously was one reason which caused him to believe Wirrkula was a smuggler.

The second challenge presented by the state witnesses was of testimony of defense witnesses that the riot gun used by White was defective. A. W. Gasper of Duluth, a deputy sheriff, testified that he made a test of the weapon early today and found that it was satisfactory, contradicting defense testimony that it "shot high."

Ed Ek of International Falls, who drove the Wirrkula car to Duluth early this week, testified that it took him about nine hours to drive it 151 miles and that it was difficult to gain speed quickly with it. A long argument between counsel for the defense, directed by the United States district attorney's office, and state attorneys followed with the former questioning whether the car was in the same condition this week as last June 8 when Wirrkula was killed.

**MAKE SLOW PROGRESS**

Slow progress was made today despite the effort made to windup testimony and place the case in the hands of the jury before nightfall, with sharp exchanges between counsel causing long delays.

Three witnesses took the stand at the close of the case presented by the defense to testify to White's character and reputation. They were Clarence Lindquist, an attorney, Judge Elmer W. McDevitt, who was in command of a national guard detachment of which White was a member and Ivan G. Wolz, a national guardsman. All described White's reputation as "good" previous to the slaying which resulted in White's indictment on a charge of second degree murder on which he is being tried.

Alice Wirrkula, 11-year-old daughter who was with her parents and sister Bernice, 8, on the night of the slaying, took the stand. She said she was asleep in the automobile while the family was on its way from International Falls to the Wirrkula home at Big Falls, Minn., awakening when the car ran into a ditch after Wirrkula had been killed instantly, falling away from the wheel.

She told of seeing White run to the car and his remark to her mother, "Don't cry, lady. I've got a wife and children myself."

Immediately after the last witness, court adjourned until 2 p. m.

**TWO KILLED, ONE HURT  
IN AIRPLANE SMASHUP**

Chico, Calif.—(AP)—James Effen-dahl, 21, pilot, and Percy Little, 25, are dead, and Clifford Soule, 22, is seriously injured as the result of an airplane crash here last night. The plane sideslipped and fell 250 feet to earth.

**THREE MORE DEPUTY  
SHERIFFS ARE NAMED**

Appointment of three more deputy sheriffs was announced Saturday by Sheriff John Lappen, who filed notice of the appointments with Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. The new deputies are Peter J. Blanshan, Seymour, and George Lausman and Axel Fahlstrom, both of Appleton.

**Ex-Reporter Millionaire  
Now Hunting Sea Serpents**

San Francisco—(AP)—Philip Chancellor, 22, once an \$18-a-week reporter in Chicago, has returned to San Francisco aboard the liner Makura after a year hunting rare reptiles in the Dutch East Indies, the Malay peninsula and Australia.

As a member of the Chancellor-Stuart Field museum expedition, Chancellor left here last February to gather specimens for the Chicago museum with Morton Stuart, Santa Barbara naturalist, C. H. DeBary and Dr. Henry Sidebotham. He particularly desired to capture a reputedly mythical sea serpent, the stories of sea serpents reported to have been seen in the South seas.

He got the python, three Komodo lizards and 160 other rare specimens of reptilian life—but no sea serpent.

Dr. Philip S. Chancellor, the youthful millionaire's father, disclosed that his son plans to return to the Amazon, where he has been reported by natives

**3 CHILDREN DIE IN RACINE FIRE**

**Atlas Paper Mill Reopens Soon**

Elihu Root Celebrates Eighty-Fifth Birthday

New York—(AP)—Elihu Root, cabinet member in two administrations and distinguished authority on international law, celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday today.

He was guest of honor last night at a dinner at the home of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. The guests included several who attended a similar function at Dr. Butler's home ten years ago on the eve of Mr. Root's seventy-fifth birthday.

Mr. Root was secretary of war under President McKinley and secretary of state in the cabinet of President Roosevelt. During the past 20 years he has been prominently identified with every important movement looking toward international peace.

In 1910 he was chosen as a member of the permanent court of arbitration at the Hague. He was a member of the commission of international jurists which on the invitation of the league of nations reported the plan for the new permanent court of international justice, established in 1921.

Last year he attended a conference of international jurists to revise the statutes of the permanent court of international justice. He returned from Geneva with the draft of a plan for entry of the United States into the court, which has been signed in behalf of this country and needs only ratification of the senate to become effective.

Mr. Root's efforts in behalf of world peace have brought him singular recognition. He was awarded the Nobel peace prize in 1912 and received the Woodrow Wilson foundation award of \$25,000 in 1926 "for the most outstanding contribution toward world peace." He also has been awarded numerous degrees and honors both at home and abroad.



ELIHU ROOT

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**50 STORES JOIN IN  
DOLLAR DAY SALES**

Merchants Cooperated to Dispense Bargains Next Wednesday

The annual winter Dollar Day sale will be held next Wednesday, with 50 stores cooperating. Disregarding from usual custom, the sale will last only one day instead of two.

Monday an advance page of advertising, listing articles taken at random from the advertisements to be published on Tuesday, will appear in the Appleton Post-Crescent. I this way readers will be advised of some of the most spectacular bargains to be offered on Wednesday, and on Tuesday night they can ascertain where the bargains can be found by searching the advertisements.

The Dollar Day sale is being sponsored by the retail division of the chamber of commerce and by the Appleton Advertising club.

**TRUST COMPANY GIVES  
DITEMAN UP AS LOST**

New York—(AP)—Urban F. Diteman, Jr., Montana cattleman who attempted a trans Atlantic flight last October has officially been given up as lost so far as the Bankers Trust company is concerned.

Diteman on travelers' checks her husband carried on his trip.

Mrs. Diteman, who lives in Billings, Mont., recently presented a letter marked "open after departure," which her husband left for her when he hopped off from Harbor Grace, N. F., in it he said he had bought 20 travelers' checks to carry to London. He gave the numbers. Investigation showed there were four checks and Mrs. Diteman received an \$80 refund.

The theory has been advanced at Menominee, Mich., that an airplane near there was that of Diteman, who had given up his flight plans and decided to return to Billings. A search for the wreckage was halted by the freezing of Green Bay.

**STEELE URGED AS  
CANDIDATE FOR  
MAYOR'S OFFICE**

Nomination papers for J. D. Steele as a candidate for mayor in the spring election were secured by friends at the office of Carl Becher, city clerk, Saturday morning. Mr. Steele has made no definite decision on the matter, but papers will be circulated with the hope that he will become a candidate.

Others seeking the position are Mayor A. C. Rule and John Goodland, Jr.

**TWO OSHKOSH SALOONS  
RAIDED BY FEDERAL MEN**

Milwaukee—(AP)—In the first saloon raids in Oshkosh by federal officers in two years, Milwaukee deputy agents yesterday pounced on two saloons and their companion breweries.

Liquor was purchased, they said, at the bar of Albert Gomoll and gun, beer and moonshine were found. A modern brewery and 5,000 gallons of brew were found in an adjoining building. The raiders seized a beer-laden automobile and answered telephone calls from patrons asking quick delivery of their brew. They were told to come and get it and the few that came saw the raiders swinging axes on the brewery equipment.

The other plant, smaller, was found in the basement of Neal Safford's Kentucky-st home. Four gallons of alcohol and 2,000 gallons of beer were dumped. Both men were arrested and brought to Milwaukee.

**MAKE FURTHER EFFORTS  
TO SAVE WOMAN SLAYER**

Phoenix, Ariz.—(AP)—Further attempts to save from the gallows Mrs. Eva Dugan, 32-year-old housekeeper, were under way today. Mrs. Dugan, convicted of the murder of A. J. Mathis, Tucson red-head, is under sentence to hang Friday.

Ruth Hale, vice president of the Ruth Hale League to Abolish Capital Punishment, announced at Tucson that her organization would supply Arizona citizens with "data" showing the futility of capital punishment. Miss Hale in private life is the wife of Heywood Brown, writer.

At Florence, where Mrs. Dugan is confined in the penitentiary awaiting execution, the claim that she was insane was advanced by Dr. W. Brown, former prison physician.

Prominent persons of Tucson previously had started a move to raise funds for the further defense of Mrs. Dugan, who insists that Mathis was killed by a man known only as "Jack." Two mysterious letters, one signed "Jack," and the other "Bob," each of which said "Jack," the killing, have been received at the penitentiary but authorities have taken no action as a result.

**RACINE CO BOARD WON'T  
ABOLISH TRUSTY SYSTEM**

Racine—(AP)—Despite testimony that a trusty furnished the gun used by Max Smoch when he attempted to break out of the county jail, the county board has refused to provide funds for a janitor. Sheriff John Anderson made a plea for abolition of the trusty system. Some of the charges of assault and attempted murder and murder filed in connection with the break. He was held under \$15,000 bond.

**WILL BEGIN  
MAKING WALL  
PAPER HERE**

Plant Expected to Be Ready for Operation in About Two Months

Reopening of the Atlas mill of Kimberly-Clark Corporation in about two months as a wall paper printing plant was announced Saturday by F. J. Sensesbrenner, president.

Six wall paper printing machines have been purchased Mr. Sensesbrenner stated, and will be installed as soon as present machinery in the mill is dismantled and removed. Wall paper now being made by the company will be produced at the new plant. Opening of the mill as a wall paper printing plant was actuated by the desire to give employment to a considerable number of people and to make use of the buildings here.

Mr. Sensesbrenner stated.

The paper manufacturing department of the Atlas mill was discontinued in December, only the paper converting department employing about 35 men remaining in operation. The two small paper machines in the mill have been sold and will be dismantled immediately. The mill formerly has been operated as a specialty mill and discontinued of the paper manufacturing department was prompted by opening of the new Lakeside mill of the corporation, practically all employees of the department being transferred to the new plant at Neenah.

The Atlas mill is one of the original paper mills in the Fox River valley and was erected in 1873. It will give ample room for printing machines and for store rooms. The property was acquired by the Kimberly-Clark Corporation in 1907 although controlling stock had been held by Kimberly-Clark stockholders for several years. The plant originally was the Atlas Paper company.

Printed wall paper will place upon the market a new Kimberly-Clark corporation product although the company has been making a limited type of paper on its paper machines for several years. Capital to be invested in the new project and the number of persons employed is unknown, the decision to enter the new field recently having been made by the corporation's officers.

**OKLAHOMA CASE STILL  
FAILS TO REACH JURY**

Oklahoma City—(AP)—Despite a high session, held in an effort to put the Pottawatomie liquor conspiracy case in the hands of a jury, the trial still was in the argument stage this morning, as federal district court convened.

Swinging from a calm, calculating discussion of various bits of evidence to occasional bursts of stinging satire, Roy St. Lewis, United States district attorney prosecuting the case, had not concluded his argument and was expected to continue his exposition of the government's contentions this morning.

In view of the greatly extended arguments, court attaches were reluctant to hazard an opinion as to when the case would be placed in the jury's hands. All, however, seemed agreed that Lewis's argument would be completed this morning, with the probability that the case would be submitted some time this afternoon.

**SUPERIOR DOCTOR HELD  
UNDER NARCOTICS LAW**

Superior—(AP)—Dr. E. Charbonneau, prominent Superior physician, today was under \$10,000 bond for appearance at a hearing on narcotics law violation charges March 17. He was arrested yesterday by federal agents.

**Booze Buyer  
Held In New  
Test Action**

Washington—(AP)—A new effort to test the guilt or innocence, and the prohibition laws, of the purchaser of illicit liquor, is to be made by Washington officials.

Falling in their first attempt several days ago for lack of evidence, they now have in custody a man whom they accuse of buying and a woman accused of selling. Two patrolmen of the Washington police force assert that they saw the transaction take place.

The alleged purchaser, John Wayland, 27, of Clarendon, Va., and the alleged seller, Myrtle Schools, 32, a Negroess, were arrested last night by Officers R. S. Bryant and J. M. Wilson.

The patrolmen said they were looking in through the window of the woman's home and saw her give Wayland a gallon of liquor and receive five dollars in exchange for it. They also heard, they said, the conversation which accompanied the transaction.

Assistant United States Attorney David A. Hart announced that the woman would be prosecuted under the Jones law and the man under Section 6 of the Volstead law which says: "No one shall manufacture, sell, purchase, transport or prescribe any liquor," except by legal means provided for elsewhere in the law.

The new case follows closely upon that of several days ago, in which Joseph P. Carley was charged with a violation of Section 6 of the Volstead law, through the purchase of a gallon of liquor. The case collapsed when the authorities were unable to produce the other party to the alleged sale and the charge was changed to possession of liquor. Carley is now on bond.

There is a single judicial decision bearing upon the guilt or innocence of the purchaser of liquor. This was handed down by the United States Court of Appeals at Philadelphia and said, in effect, that the purchaser could not be held guilty of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

**SUPERIOR STILL AWAITS  
ARRIVAL OF 41 PADLOCKS**

Superior—(AP)—Superior today awaited the arrival of deputy federal marshals to complete service of 41 temporary padlock actions rounding up a two month campaign.

The end of the dry cleanup, said and largest ever carried on in western Wisconsin, will come with the closing of the restaurants, barrooms and roadhouses named.

**WATERTOWN TO VOTE ON  
COMMISSION FOR CITY**

Watertown—(AP)—Voters of Watertown today had assurance from the city council that they will have an opportunity to decide April 1 whether Watertown shall have a commission form of government. If the plan passes, the new municipal system will go into effect in 1931.

**AIR MAIL PARCEL  
COMES FROM EAST  
WITHIN 24 HOURS**

An example of the speed and facility of the United States Air mail service was given at the Appleton postoffice this week, according to W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster, when a shipment of jewelry ordered from Valhalla, Conn., late Thursday morning arrived in Appleton and was delivered early Friday morning.

Ordinarily it would take four days to receive a package from this place, according to Mr. Zuehlke. The package was ordered by a jewelry store. The package also was one of the largest ever to arrive in Appleton via air mail, the postage on the shipment exceeding \$7.

**SOVIET SEES  
WAR THREAT  
IN ATTACKS**

Papers Think Condemnation Part of Concerted World Movement of Foes

Moscow—(AP)—Izvestia and Pravda, official organs for the government and Communist party, today declared that the present attacks on the Soviet government abroad for its suppression of churches and wiping out of the rich peasant class were part of a concerted international movement against the Soviet union.

Citing the pope's recent denunciation of the Bolsheviks for their efforts to throttle religion, the official organs of the Soviet government in Germany, attacks in the British parliament on the anti-religious policy of the Soviet government, the charges against communists in connection with the disappearance of General Koutepoff and Mexico's break with the Soviet union "under instructions from Washington," Izvestia said that all such attempts "to interfere with the construction of socialism in the Soviet union under the pretense of defending religion will be decisively repelled."

It declared that the outside world was apprehensive and jealous of the Soviet's enormous industrial and agricultural progress.

"Don't the capitalists realize that the laboring masses of the entire world must, this very day, understand that simple—but to the bourgeoisie, killing—truth that the Soviet union is the laboring man's fatherland and that laborers by shooting at the Soviet union really shoot at themselves?"

Izvestia continued with the contention that the present hostile campaign against the Soviet union was a real threat of war and that the Soviet government had every reason to believe that the imperialistic world would not hesitate to begin open warfare against the union when a favorable moment arrived.

"We have been absolutely correct in mobilizing the masses against this danger and in appealing to the revolutionary proletariat of the entire world to fight against it," concluded the paper.

**DEATH RATE REMAINS  
UNCHANGED IN STATE**

Madison—(AP)—The death rate for 1929 in Wisconsin will be about 11 per 1,000 population, an equivalent to the 1928 death rate, the state department of health announced today.

Deaths from tuberculosis, diphtheria, epidemic meningitis, sleep sickness, typhus and infantile paralysis declined, diphtheria being least prevalent of any year recorded. There were no deaths reported from smallpox and scarlet fever as at a low level the department said. Deaths from cancer did not increase and the tuberculosis death rate was the lowest in the state's history.

Influenza and measles exacted a toll which made up for the decline in deaths from other diseases, the department said. Influenza took 1,229 lives in 1929.

The report revealed a decline in infant deaths and an increase in the percentage of deaths of persons 65 years and over.

**ASK CAL TO DEDICATE  
DAM NAMED FOR HIM**

Phoenix, Ariz.—(AP)—Former President Calvin Coolidge will be asked to dedicate the recently completed Coolidge dam in the Gila valley, named in his honor, when he passes through Arizona tomorrow on his way to California. P. D. Overfield, chairman of the education committee named two years ago, will extend the invitation to the former president, who declined to attend any dedicatory exercises as long as he was president.

**OEHLER PREPARES  
SELF-DEFENSE PLEA**

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Groundwork for a self-defense plea by Albin Oehler, farmer charged with slaying his friend, Emil Wegner, has been laid in testimony at a preliminary hearing here. Oehler was held in jail today after being bound over for trial at the May term of court.

Dell Robbins, the principal witness in the hearing, declared that he heard Wegner tell Oehler during an argument "I'll get you." He said Wegner made a motion as if to strike the defendant.

**Week's Weather**

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Feb. 17: For the region of the Great Lakes—Unsettled most of week, with frequent periods of precipitation; temperature mostly near or slightly below normal north and somewhat above, south portion.

**MOTHER NEAR  
DEATH, AND 2  
OTHERS HURT**

Father and Another Daughter Seriously Burned as Home Is Destroyed

Racine—(AP)—Three children were burned to death and their parents and one other child were burned seriously in a fire which destroyed their home here this morning. The dead:

Phyllis Christensen, 4, her sisters, Donna, 2, and Edna, 10 months old. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Christensen, and another daughter, Irene, 6, escaped, but were burned seriously. The mother was not expected to live. Harry Bergwardt, 15, Beloit, Wis., Mrs. Christensen's brother, was uninjured.

The fire, quickly transforming the small frame cottage into a flaming underbrush, was believed caused from an over-heated stove.

Bergwardt, visiting his relatives, arose first this morning and kindled a fire in the new stove. He threw in "lots of coal" and went to the basement to fix a frozen water pipe.

Screams from a bedroom notified him of the fire. He ran to the first floor as flames swept through the house. Christensen and Bergwardt rushed to the kitchen to fight the fire. Flames forced them to jump through a window for safety.

CLOTHES CATCH FIRE

A neighbor, Max Yenna, called the fire department and rushed to aid Christensen and Bergwardt, who rolled on the ground to extinguish their burning clothing. As flames enveloped the tottering structure and poured from the windows, he broke down the locked front door.

Mrs. Christensen, her hair aflame and her night dress burning, crawled out of the door dragging the half unconscious Irene with her. They were rushed to St. Mary's hospital along with the father.

Firemen arrived and ran into the building. In a bedroom they found the bodies of Phyllis and Bonnie, embraced in death. Across a hall in another room, the baby's body was found facing its crib.

Bergwardt, assisting firemen in their investigation of the cause of the blaze, said he could not account for the fire and the rapidity with which it consumed the house.

"I started fire in stove," he said, "and started a fire in the new stove. It was cold and I put lots of coal on the blaze. Then I went to the basement to fix a frozen water pipe. I was there but a few minutes when I heard my brother-in-law screaming."

"I rushed upstairs as flames ate through the floor. The rooms all were like a furnace. I can't understand how they spread so quickly. Christensen and I ran to the kitchen to see if we could get water. The fire there forced us to jump through a window for safety. Our clothing was burning. We rolled on the ground to put out the flames. Then flames came to our assistance and the firemen arrived."

Critically injured as she was, the mother, Yenna said, screamed to go to the rescue of her babies. She was quieted only when told that it was believed they were saved. At the hospital where doctors fought to save her life, she pleaded that they "put us all in the same room." Physicians said they doubted if she would live throughout the day.

Christensen was employed by a non-union foundry. They formerly lived at Avalon, Wis. Christensen was badly burned about the face and body. Doctors said that Irene, who also sustained serious body burns, was in a critical condition.

Firemen said they believed the blaze caused by a coal gas explosion which scattered fire about the house. Bergwardt said he heard a "puff" shortly after he went to the basement but did not believe it was anything serious.

The stove, he said, was of a new type. It had been in use but a few days.

**COAL GAS IS BLAMED  
Flames Spread Rapidly After  
Relative Starts Fire in  
New Stove**

Flames Spread Rapidly After Relative Starts Fire in New Stove

**3 PERISH IN ONTARIO**

Owen Sound, Ont.—(AP)—Trapped in their blazing farm home, Mrs. Lonswey and her two children were hurried to death today. Mr. Lonswey was built a fire in the kitchen stove before going to the barn. While at his chores the family fled, ran howling to him, his fur spread, Lonswey attempt to rescue his family, in vain.

**MANY PLAN TO MAKE  
GOLD STAR VOYAGE**

Washington—(AP)—Gold Star Mothers by the hundreds are accepting the formal invitation recently sent them by the war department to make the pilgrimage to the graves of their loved ones in France and officials said today most of the replies were being sent incorrectly to the Veterans bureau.



# U. S. Helping France And Italy On Parity Claims

## MORROW AND DINO GRANDI HOLD CONFAB

Expect Italy to Outline Requirements Early During Next Week

London—(AP)—Already faced with the problem of helping to reconcile the French naval program with the positions taken by the other powers at the naval conference, the American naval delegation took up efforts today to aid in an understanding between France and Italy on the difficult parity problem which in itself may threaten complete success of the conference.

Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico, and member of the American delegation, went into conference this morning with Dino Grandi, chief of the Italian delegation and Premier Mussolini's right hand man. The meeting was at Mr. Morrow's hotel.

It was of more than passing interest that Mr. Morrow was a party to all the conversations the Americans previously have had with the French delegation. The Americans were said to have a first grip on the whole complicated Franco-Italian problem with its many ramifications.

### EXPECT ITALY TO SPEAK

One of the first developments of next week, it is understood, probably will be the issuance of an Italian statement outlining Rome's naval requirements. Thus the series of pronouncements by the five powers in the conference will be completed. It was said the statement will again present Italy's desire for a radical reduction of armaments but at the same time will make clear that she insists on having the right to equip herself with naval armament equal to that of any other continental power.

### TO MEET TARDIEU

Another important event of next week will likely be a meeting between Foreign Minister Grandi and Premier Tardieu of France. This probably will be immediately after the French premier returns from Paris on Wednesday. The possibility of this meeting has somewhat strengthened hopes that a solution may be found for the parity problem.

The conciliators in approaching this Franco-Italian problem, are taking into consideration the whole range of subjects involved and are exploring the possibilities of a political compromise. Such a political agreement might take the form of a pact of security of some sort. It might even deal with adjusting boundaries between French and Italian territory in northern Africa.

Part from these Franco-Italian activities there was little in progress in conference circles. Prime Minister MacDonald temporarily shook off all conference responsibilities except on the social side. With his daughter Ishbel at Chequers he received a party of newspaper men from all parts of the world.

Premier Tardieu, Foreign Minister Briand and Minister of Marine Leygues were in Paris, but for them it was not a reposeful weekend as pressing domestic affairs of state claimed their attention.

### JAPANESE ATTITUDE

Tokio—(AP)—Although the British press appears to assume that Japan is prepared to give up her claim for 70 per cent of American naval tonnage, since that claim was not mentioned in the Japanese Memorandum published this week, it is emphasized here that Japan has no such intention.

On the contrary, it is explained, the schedules given in the Japanese memorandum and the note handed Senator Reed last Wednesday, are so framed as to give Japan exactly 70 per cent of American strength in total auxiliaries and in large cruisers.

It was learned today from an unimpeachable source that figures previously quoted in the two alternative schedules proposed to the American delegation were only "substantially correct." The actual figures are, for the first schedule, America, large cruisers 180,000 tons, Japan 125,000 tons; America, small cruisers, 145,000 tons, Japan 81,700 tons; America, destroyers 150,000 tons, Japan 105,000 tons; America, submarines, 71,000 tons, Japan 77,900 tons.

In the second proposed schedule the figures were, America, large cruisers, 189,000 tons, Japan 107,000 tons; America, destroyers, 150,000 tons, Japan 105,000 tons; America, submarines, 71,000 tons, Japan 77,900 tons.

If America desires only 60,000 tons of submarines Japan is willing that she should transfer 21,000 tons of her destroyer category which would become 171,000 tons. Japan, however, would retain 77,900 tons of submarines.

### PROF. GRAFF ATTENDS RETAIL INSTITUTE

Prof. Marshall C. Graff, district representative of the university of Wisconsin extension division will be at Sturgeon Bay Monday and Tuesday where a retail institute will be held under direction of Prof. R. E. Ellingwood and H. R. Doering. Madison. A similar institute is being planned for Antigo next month.

Two speaking engagements have been prepared for Prof. Graff at Sturgeon Bay. He will talk to the Lions club Monday evening and to American legion members Tuesday.

**JEAN FRY, SAT. NITE GERGOIR, DARBOY**

## CIVIC COUNCIL WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Routine business will be transacted at the meeting of the Civic Council Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A., according to C. K. Boyer, president. No special business is scheduled to come before the meeting, although Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, probably will give a report of a meeting of representatives interested in crippled children, held at Milwaukee last month.

## TALKIES GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY, ACTORS FIND OUT

But What Troubles the Lights and Mikes Sometimes Cause

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1936, by Cons. Press

Hollywood—Every day in every way the talkies are getting better and better, and if they improve them mechanically much more, they'll have to dispense with the actors and juggle the plots to please the mikes. The lights, considering the following before you hop a train for a job in Hollywood.

Lights altogether different from those in the silent films, lights a 100 per cent brighter, help make the talkies what they are. But, woe and alas, they also help make the actor decidedly what he is on the set, and sometimes doesn't want to be.

One of the first-magnitude stars of Hollywood caught a glimpse of himself in the mirror. He is a man of middle age, a lot handsomer than a Greek god. As he stared at the reflection of that visage supreme, deep lines were carved about the mouth, furrows creased the brow.

"It's the lights," somebody faltered, "the lights are—." Well, the star told 'em what the lights were; told 'em to the finest detail.

"A 'Crise des nerfs' impended, when somebody else rushed up with a roll of adhesive tape.

Gently but firmly, the tapes were applied about the star's jaw and criss crossed over the back of his beautifully chiselled neck. The star glanced again at the mirror, and beamed. Uncomfortable, perhaps, but at any rate uncrinkled. After a few tries he could even talk.

### LIGHT SHOWS MUCH

Another actor, an actor of world fame and justly so, was having her troubles on another lot. Beneath the glaring illumination, which for intricate mechanical reasons has replaced the softer lights of yore, her face developed canyons where by sunshine only the faintest lines were visible. This time the director solved the problem by turning on a mirror.

It ironed out the face of the star, but it played hob with the makeup of the rest of the cast, who spent the remainder of the afternoon re-making in deep sun-tan tones.

A third company, expensively transported to "location" were doing a sequence of love in the desert. Mike and light, you never can guess what they're up to. So far they are the best friends and severest critics of the talkie art.

### MATH STUDENTS PUT ON SCHOOL PROGRAM

A play by mathematic pupils was a part of the assembly program Roosevelt Junior high school Friday. Evan VandeWall presented a piano solo, troop 12 of Boy Scouts put on a flag drill, and student awards for the first semester were given out.

The cast of characters in the play included Norma Prink, Doris Brinckley, Sidney Dutcher, Earl Perseke, Irving Cameron, Alfred Plette, Roy Schulze, Catherine Abbey, Arthur Blake and Earl Becker.

Harry Norman, Appleton, will attend the meeting of the district managers of the J. C. Penney company at Clintonville Monday morning.

## Ominous Bundle Carried In Cab Is Stone Woman

Chicago—(AP)—This is the story of the curtness that rolled slowly across town and back again; of its single passenger and the human-shaped bundle he carried; of the street men with pistols; and of the beautiful woman of stone.

The journey began late last night from the mouth of an alley on the gold coast. The trip to Milwaukee was punctuated by the frequent entreaties of the passenger to the driver to "Be careful! Please be careful! Didn't I tell you to be careful!"

The cab, barely crawling, and avoiding every possible pavement bump, had nearly reached its destination when the passenger, holding carefully to the bundle wrapped in green cloth, leaned forward and spoke to the driver, excitedly:

"Turn around! We must go back. I have forgotten something!"

They were almost back where they had started when a curtness lurched and dropped in behind them. The cab stopped. For a moment the passenger sat silent, his arms outstretched, holding the bundle.

The touring car had drawn up behind. Six men leaped from it. The yellow light from a dirty street lamp gleamed upon barrels of six revolvers.

"Whatta ya got there?" he growled.

"I am not used to answering questions at the point of pistols," replied the passenger.

"Uncover that bundle," ordered the man.

The passenger, who was Oskar J. W. Hansen, winner of many art prizes, slowly pulled away the green cloth. The six men whose gun muzzles made a menacing semicircle, leaned forward to see. For a moment they studied the object, then drew away, jamming their guns back into holsters under their coats.

## Orchestra to Play at Vesper Service



The personnel of the Appleton high school orchestra, which will present a group of classical and novelty music at the Methodist Vesper Service Sunday includes: Harvey Goos, concert master; Jerome Walter, Carlotta Schneider, Eugene Bleick, Jaybelle, and Esther Schneider, violins; Alfred Ventur and Conrad Frank, violas; Lawrence Oosterhaus and Caroline Schettler, cellists; Jack Kimel and Wilbert Hansen, basses; Ruth Cole and Doris Roll, flutes; Jack Hahn and Robert Mortimer, oboes; Walter Wright and Robert Luecke, bassoons; Russell and Lucille Wichman, clarinets; Carl Given and Paul Castle, cornets; Reuben Braemer and Norbert Franz, horns; Neal Given and Stanley Zahrt, trombones; Leone Teich and William Buxton, percussion; Dorothy Weideman and Anita Cast, piano.

## Beautiful Captive Maid Goes With Ancient Castle

London—(AP)—A British government department has just become the legally constituted protector of a beautiful captive maiden lying enchanted in a crystal tomb.

The official notice of the transaction does not put it quite that way.

## LINCOLN EXHIBIT GOES ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM SUNDAY

Showing Will Be Open to Public from 2 to 4 O'clock in Afternoon

A special Lincoln exhibit including an original life mask, rare biographies, a pictorial outline of Lincoln's life, and stereoscopic views of events in his history, will be displayed in the Lawrence college museum of American history tomorrow.

The museum will be open to visitors from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The life mask of Lincoln is one of the original molds made by Leonard W. Volk, Chicago artist, in 1860. The work was originally given to General A. C. Wissert, one of Lincoln's officers. As only a very few life masks of Lincoln were ever made, the mold in the Lawrence museum is a unique and valuable exhibit.

Many rare editions of Lincoln's biographies will also be shown in the museum Sunday. Among the volumes are Lehman's "Life of Lincoln," loaned by A. H. Griffiths of Fisk, Wisconsin, and a first edition of Ida M. Tarbell's "Early Life of Abraham Lincoln."

## ONE MURDERED BY CHICAGO BAD MEN

Purse Snatcher Is Victim—Believe He Tried to Enter Bootleg Racket

Chicago—(AP)—The Valentine's crime news is considerably different this year than last. Seven were assassinated then; only one yesterday.

Last night's victim was Anthony Lombardo, 35 years old, one time arrested as a purse snatcher but with no apparent gang connections. His killing, however, was in the manner of the gangs—he was put "on the spot," his body punctured with scores of shotgun slugs and at least one pistol bullet.

The name Anthony Lombardo has appeared before on the Chicago murder list. Tony Lombardo, pal of Al (Scarface) Capone and head of the powerful Union Sicilians, was the dead man in one of the most brazen of all gang slayings, being shot to death more than a year ago in the heart of a crowded business section with thousands of mid-afternoon shoppers within earshot of the guns that killed him.

Police said the man slain last night was a petty thief who had attempted to branch into the more lucrative bootleg racket, with fatal results.

The Lombardo slaying was the only major crime of the 24 hour period ended at midnight. Police were continuing their drive against known bad men and hoodlums, having made 479 arrests Friday, including four gun toters.

Half a dozen small robberies and holdups were reported, but the number was two score less than the average for the period earlier this month when the crime epidemic was in its height.

Police have made most of the hoodlum and gang leaders have left town because of the "heat."

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## COLLEGE PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES COURSE IN STUDY OF EVIL

Winder Park, Fla.—(AP)—Establishment of a department for the "study of evil" with Mrs. Corra Harris, the novelist, as instructor, has been announced by Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college. Mrs. Harris will deliver a series of lectures to a group of advanced students.

"The course," Dr. Holt said, "will not take up the practice of evil but rather the history and philosophy of it as compared to virtue and it is likely that the effects of evil upon history and life will be discussed."

"Evil is one of the oldest classics of human nature," Mrs. Harris said in discussing the study, "and it is usually taught by people morally illiterate and mentally corrupt when it should be an important part of the education of youth, taught as a classic, carefully analyzed and defined with reference to preparing adolescent people for dealing intelligently rather than emotionally with weakly with instincts not merely of the body but of the mind."

"The sophisticated youngster," she continued, "proves that he is unsophisticated by his insistence that he is sophisticated. A young man who is really wicked takes an entirely different attitude. He pretends to the best of his ability that he is innocent and to be found out is the last thing he wants to happen."

Now that the knight is dead, his spirit still continues the search, and the old folk of Embleton nearby have often heard his dismal groans as it wanders through the ruins.

Or so they say: But now that Dunstanborough is an "historical monument" it may be that these old wives' tales will die for lack of official sanction—or Sir Guy may disappear altogether in case he becomes liable to income tax.

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## STEAM COMPANIES REPORT INCREASE IN RECENT SALES

Economies of Heating and Need of Space Result in Expansions

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1936, by Cons. Press

New York—Along in the shank of a hard winter, many of the 30 steam companies in northern and eastern cities report expansions and increased sales of steam for heating and power purposes, distributed from centrally located plants. The \$15,000,000 public utility supplying New York, operating exclusively in this field, records its usual annual gain of around 10,000,000 pounds of steam.

It is not economies of heating and power costs alone which are making the nation look anew at jobs space in congested sections of great cities is becoming priceless. The New York concern estimates that it has reclaimed 800,000,000 cubic feet of coal bin and heating plant space, by its remotely situated boiler plants, feeding heat and power into the skyscraper zones by many miles of underground mains. According to the company's statistics, about 93 per cent of the tall buildings in lower Manhattan and mid-town are now being designed for the use of the centrally distributed steam.

It is a congestion of underground gas—gas, electric, water, telephone and steam mains—which has prevented the extension of this system to smaller buildings or suburban districts, and confined it to the two most densely congested areas of all structures. Most of the few up-down avenues of Manhattan island are preempted or in use for subways. Above the subway is a layer of six feet thick for the bewildering underground complex of iron, rubber, copper and asbestos from which the city draws energy, heat, light and communications.

NEED QUICK RETURNS These areas already are packed with conduits, and threatening pipes through them occasionally having to drop them twenty feet underground, is so costly that the steam company must drive for the areas of large and quick returns. The angle worms are all moving north.

"This system takes 1,400 three-ton trucks loads of coal and shovels the streets on each of 300 days of the year," said William J. Baldwin, Jr., engineer for the New York utility. "In 1929 the company laid 9,000 feet of new mains, of which 9,000 feet were two feet in diameter, laid through excavations of solid rock, working at night, pipemen, timbermen and laborers in some instances removed entire subsurface structures, consisting of water mains, gas mains, duct lines, sewer, electric light, telephone and telegraph cables."

"The steam mains are placed on a concrete base, covered with asbestos, with mineral wool at the joints and houses in hollow tile flumes. Extremely careful insulation is necessary, of course, to prevent heat radiation to other conduits."

"Distribution of service and extension follows the new buildings which are being especially designed for such use of steam. The Chrysler building and the Bank of Manhattan, the tallest office buildings in the world, are among the new skyscrapers which bring their steam from our water front plants."

"We use pulverized coal in suspension, each of the four boilers in a single plant burning fifteen tons an hour. We have to buy city water, coal and water, thus being the raw materials in this unique manufacturing process. About half the use is for heat and half for power. Steam pressure in the pipes is around 125 pounds, although they are tested for 250 pounds. There is ample safety appliances and of course, underground drainage and pumping for the entire system."

Local banks, loaded with 1928 and 1929 tax anticipation warrants, have heretofore refused to loan on the 1930 scrip, but Strawn and Myers disclosed that two of the city's largest banks have indicated a willingness to cooperate if today's conference ended successfully.

Some joy dissembled the general despair yesterday with checks for 15 days pay to 20,000 city employees; this was accomplished through a transfer of city funds. Some got their checks yesterday; others were to be paid today, and still others, including policemen and firemen, will be paid next Monday and Tuesday.

In Judge Joseph R. Haas' rent court, a bill-d street sweeper, behind three months in his rent, was saved from eviction; although he is a city employee, he was given food and coal from the county charity fund.

This was only one of many similar cases—for days, the parade has changed little.

## Deny Evictions Of City's Destitute Payless Workers

Chicago—(AP)—The parade of the payless quickened today to the gestures of the rich.

In court, evictees of destitute city employees were denied; in the conference chambers, those who control millions prepared to listen to the pleas of those who want cash for the unpaid.

The payless centered their hopes on today's meeting of Mayor William Hale Thompson's committee and Silas H. Strawn and his relief group.

However, a new figure climbed aboard the beleaguered financial cart in lumbered conference-ward—Samuel Insull, utility magnate, who is said to head a group of millionaires ready to come to the aid of Strawn if Thompson's advisers enter into accord with the rescue group.

Lewis E. Myers, Thompson's selection as chairman of today's conference, foresaw an agreement but blocking the path was an old stickler.

Strawn has declared that cash will be loaned only for employees of "essential departments" designating the police, firemen and health department employees. Mayor Thompson was just as emphatic in demanding that all employees received full back pay and assurance of pay in the future.

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## HOOVER RETURNS TO WASHINGTON TODAY

Long Key, Fla.—(AP)—Freed of office fatigues by a long holiday in southern waters, President Hoover prepared to lay aside his deep sea fishing gear today and return to Washington. He concluded the six day indulgence in his favorite sport with a day of fishing off Long Key.

A program of isolation aboard the chartered house boat Saunterer where he has spent all of the time that was not devoted to cruising in search of game fish, marked the chief executive's vacation.

He came here to fish and to rest. Both features of the program had uninterrupted away from the time he cast the first line across the stern of the fishing boat Goofer's Boy Monday until he ceased angling today. The chief executive's daily program was simplicity itself. He fished as long as the fish would bite, on some occasions until after sundown, then he returned to the Saunterer, to review briefly the more important happenings of the day in Washington.

## Younger Set Is Active In Society At Palm Beach

BY HELEN VAN HOY SMITH Palm Beach, Fla.—(AP)—As the early spring season advances at Palm Beach, activities of the younger set become increasingly important. Not only are these attractive young folk holding the center of the stage in sports and informal entertaining but styles they sponsor are accepted without question in the realm of fashion.

While sheer chiffons are favored in the resort, it is evident that smart sports attire is considered correct at almost any event occurring before sunset. Skirt lengths for daytime wear are three of four inches below the knee while the backless mode continues in popularity.

Pajamas for evening wear were introduced on Tuesday night at the Florida Embassy club by members and their guests, numbering about 300. Many were attired in rich, colorful imported Chinese pajamas. Moonlight dancing was enjoyed, the patio being decorated with illuminations.

The younger set again was in evidence Tuesday afternoon when Miss Katherine Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James King Clarke of Ardmore, Pa., entertained with a tea at the Everglades club in honor of her cousin, John F. Clarke, of Bryn Mawr.

A charity party attracted some 200 members of society when the Animal Rescue league of Palm Beach entertained at the Florida Embassy club. Mrs. Gene Tamm, Palm Beach, a sister of Mrs. Richard Croker, was general chairman of the affair. Patrons included Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen, Tuxedo Park; Mrs. William J. McAweeney, Detroit, and Mrs. Bernard Kirger, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Jacob Bauer of Chicago, and daughter, Rosemary, who have taken a suite at Whitehall were honor guests at a luncheon party on Tuesday given by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boze, Chicago, at the Breakers. Other Chicago society folk in attendance were Mrs. Charles Cunningham Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Conover, Dr. and Mrs. Mark W. Trude, and Pauline Egan.

Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Chicago, entertained on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. E. H. C. Slater's guests, Mrs. Slater who is from Washington, D. C., and Newport, is entertaining Mrs. Sidney Colman of San Francisco, and Mrs. Henry Surges of New York. Mrs. Harry Shearson of Chicago, arrived on Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. McKinlock.

## TWO CHORUSES ON VESPER PROGRAM High School Orchestra Also Will Play Concert at Church

The vesper program at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon will be given by the Appleton high school orchestra—the Junior Boys' chorus, and a children's chorus made up of pupils from the fifth and sixth grades.

The two choruses will sing from the rear gallery of the church, providing an effective type of antiphonal music.

Members of the Boys' chorus, junior high school pupils from William Roosevelt, and McKinley schools are: Orville Hint, Alan Bro, Marvin Hintz, George Nowell, Norman Sommers, Edgar Kimball, Justin Tillman, Jack Foebel, Warren Fulcer, Carl Schreiner, Lloyd Melk, Ronald Barrett, Perry Hopkins, Earl Pogrant, Raymond Kruse, Robert Wilson, Joseph Burke, Orville Brinkman, Francis McGill, Robert Hermann, Roland H. Winter, Norman Wanker, Raymond Haberland, Robert Fumal, George Rooney, Winfred Price, Ralph Gillett, William Goodwin, Gordon Watts, Thomas Catlin, John Bowers, Judson Rosebush, Sidney Dutcher, James Gmeiner, John Koffend, Carl Cast, Stephen Gerdin, John Karswisch, Robert Krazusch, Marvin Green, Gordon Huele, and Robert Steiner.

## GOOD-WILL TRAIN TO LEAVE MADISON FEB. 23

Madison—(AP)—Officials of Wisconsin's third annual Good-Will train have successfully weathered difficulties and the train will leave Madison Feb. 23 on schedule.

For a time doubts were entertained for the departure of the train but sufficient reservations have not been made to assure completion of plans, George Robbins, Fremont, general chairman of the four committee, has announced.

The train will stop at New Orleans for three days for the Mardi Gras and the boosters will take a side trip into old Mexico, crossing the Rio Grande at Brownsville.

Among those who made reservations for the tour are William R. Kline of the Department of Agriculture and Markets; Mrs. Harry Thomas, Shelbyton, national Republican committeewoman from Wisconsin; Assemblyman and Mrs. D. F. Barnham, Waupaca and Charles C. Younggreen, Milwaukee.



## APPLETON CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE DATE OF BUILDING

Edifice Was Constructed 50  
Years Ago—Special Ser-  
vice Planned

The fiftieth anniversary of the building of Memorial Presbyterian church, constructed at a period in the church history when the erection of such an edifice took undaunted courage and faith upon the part of the pastor and congregation, will be commemorated at 11 o'clock Sunday morning with a special service. In April a dramatization of the church history will be given by the Home Builders, with members of the Winnebago Presbytery as guests. The irrepressible energy of the Rev. J. A. Andrews, pastor at the time the church was built, is one of the interesting anecdotes of the church history. Once the erection was begun, the young minister literally camped upon the scene to supervise every detail of the construction. Many obstacles and difficulties presented themselves to make the work discouraging, the most serious hindrance being calling of a strike by the workmen because the intense cold froze their mortar and made their work doubly hard. The problem was solved by increased wages, and by inclosing certain portions of the walls and heating them with a charcoal stove.

The same spirit of courage was shown by Rev. Andrews in his refusal to accept financial aid from the Board of Home Missions, preferring that his church be self-supporting from the beginning. Besides the fiftieth anniversary of the building of the church edifice, Presbyterians will celebrate during the coming year the eightieth anniversary of the first meeting of Presbyterians in Appleton, and the service of the organization of the congregation.

## MOSER BROTHERS TO SING CONCERT HERE

Well Known Swiss Yodlers  
to Make First Appearance  
Here Feb. 20

Moser Brothers, world famous Swiss yodlers, will entertain at Eagles hall at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening under auspices of the Appleton Maennerchor. It was announced Friday. The Moser brothers were one of the best features of entertainment at Philadelphia tercentenary exposition recently.

Their program follows:  
Eröffnungsmarsch... Opening March  
Trübsal... Song of True  
Muett's Andacht... Mothers Devotion  
Nach der Heimat... To My Country  
Gunguendler... Chirgungendler  
Metteli wenn Hurrote... Metteli wenn Hurrote  
Gibte If You Want to Get Well  
Erinnerungen... Remembrances  
Overture "Leichte Kavallerie"  
Overture "Light Cavalry"  
Apzellerjodel... Yodels of Appenzel  
Durch's Schweizerland... Through Switzerland  
Hoch Heidecksburg... Hoch Heidecksburg  
Several characteristic dances also will be presented.

## FOUR SEEK COUNCIL SEAT IN SIXTH WARD

Nomination papers for F. W. Hoffmann, Sixth ward candidate for alderman, were filed with Carl Becker, city clerk, Saturday morning. Other persons seeking the same seat on the common council are Richard Reiche, incumbent, Fred Wiese and H. G. Kitzner.

## CHAMBER BULLETIN READY FOR DELIVERY

The chamber of commerce bulletin will be mailed to members early next week, it was announced Saturday, by Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Information for the bulletin was gathered during the past few days.

## DAME TO ADDRESS LIONS AT MEETING

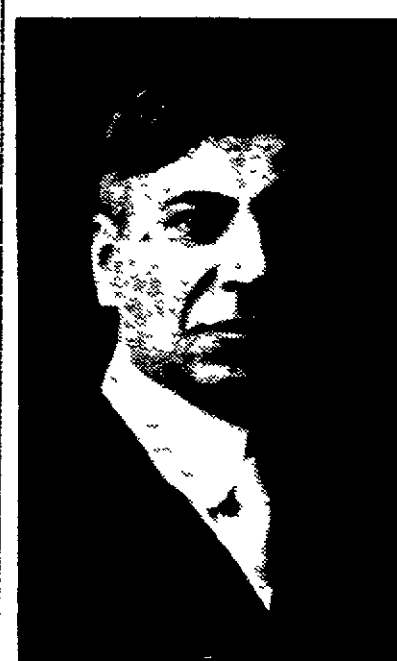
George Dame will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday afternoon. He will discuss scientific methods of fitting shoes.

## "Protection" In Appleton Is Best In State--Strawn

That Appleton is the "most highly protected place in Wisconsin" against the raids of federal prohibition officers was the charge made by Henry Strawn, former federal prohibition officer at Milwaukee, following a convention in that city on a charge of taking bribes from Green Bay saloon keepers. Strawn, who Ben Fiske, who was convicted of the same charge, have visited Appleton and vicinity several times when federal officers raided there. The two men are now serving terms in Fort Leavenworth federal penitentiary. The former federal officer claimed that the Fox river valley is on one of the most important routes of the rum runners carrying "booze" to Milwaukee and Chicago and he claimed that the "runners" are forced to pay protection in several of the valley communities. He named Appleton as one place where the "protection" is excellent. "How often," he asked, "do you hear of anyone getting 'bumped off' in that town? There is evidence of prohibition graft for you."

The former federal agent charged that approximately 1,000 cases of whisky are brought down through the Fox river valley from Canada weekly. "Most of the cars carrying the liq-

## Former Pastor



The Rev. Virgil B. Scott, one of the nine pastors of Memorial Presbyterian church since the building of the church edifice, the fiftieth anniversary of which will be celebrated Sunday, Rev. Scott, who left here in the summer of 1923, now is dean of Missouri Valley college, Marshall, Mo. He was succeeded by the Rev. R. A. Garrison, pastor since December, 1923.

## ARLISS DOES WELL IN GREEN GODDESS

Picture Impresses Most  
Listeners as Real Stimulating

BY JOHN S. COHEN JR.  
Motion Picture Critic of the New York Sun

New York.—The witty and witty George Arliss, having made a quick success in the talkies with "Disraeli," seems likely to repeat it with "The Green Goddess." This is presented as a vitaphone production at the Winter Garden, and it has impressed most listeners and observers as being as stimulating a melodrama as it ever was. It is far superior to an entertainment to its silent picture counterpart.

Mr. Arliss seems to have been born for the talkies. His crispness, his cunning, his sly, saturnine qualities of delivery are most effective when transmitted through a recording camera. As the turbulent Rajah of Rukh, ruler of a fanciful empire buried in the mountainous crags of the Himalayas, he has a role that is child's play to him. It is not half so interesting as a portrait as "Disraeli," but it is most assuredly a picturesquely one.

Alice Joyce is again the English wife whom the Rajah desired as his empress, and when he failed to possess her, he lapsed into witty resignation. Miss Joyce is improving as a talkie actress, but her voice is so colorless, so lacking in light and shade that she leaves the listener cold. It is Mr. Arliss's personality, technique and general pungency that make "The Green Goddess" one of the best efforts of the onrushing audible films.

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## FORMER MILWAUKEEAN HELD BY FLORIDA COPS

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Edward Baum, former manager of a motor sales company here, is held for Milwaukee police in Miami, Fla., on charge of fraudulent issue of bank checks. A warrant also awaits him charging theft of an automobile and his wife filed abandonment charges last Monday. The checks, charge originated in Green Bay, over a check for \$5,000.

Mr. Baumgartner's story to police that her husband reared black-maladers and left town because of that and threatening letters in connection with the unsolved Sears Roebuck murder case at Kenosha, has been discounted by the officials.

## RAILROAD OFFICIAL MEETS WITH FOREMEN

A. E. Carlson, Green Bay, roadmaster of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company, was in the city Friday conducting a conference with section foremen on road and yard problems. He also conducted meetings in other cities in the valley.

## FEW SEEKING JOBS ON SCHOOL BOARD

Three Terms Expire, but  
Only Two Candidates Are  
in Field So Far

Election talk, which started brewing several weeks ago, is throwing off more steam every day, but with the last day for the filing of nomination papers next Tuesday, little has been heard about aspirants for school board positions. Three terms expire this spring, those of Seymour Gmeiner, Thomas H. Ryan and C. T. Mace. Papers for Mr. Gmeiner are in circulation, and papers for Mr. Ryan were obtained at the office of the city clerk Friday, but no candidacy for the third position has been announced. Mr. Mace stated Friday that it is probable he will not run for reelection, as the position conflicts with a number of his other activities. Up to Friday night there were 12 candidates for aldermanic positions, two for the mayorship, and one each for treasurer, assessor and attorney.

## Church Notes

**METHODIST**  
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Cor. Drew and Franklin sts. J. Archibald Holmes, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School—9:45, all departments. Morning Worship, 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Sermon subject: "An Energizing Religion." Twilight Vesper Service, 4:20. The high school band and children's chorus under direction of Professors L. E. Baker and E. C. Moore. H. S. Epworth league 5:30. College group fellowship hour, 5:30. Tuesday: The John McManis class meets at 2 p. m. The Southeast group meets with Mrs. A. Agrell, 123 N. Green Bay st., at 2:20. The Boy Scouts meet at 7:00. Wednesday: The East group with Mrs. W. F. McGowan, E. Eldorado. Thursday: The West group with Mrs. L. H. Dillon, 615 N. Bateman st. Friday: A quartet singing quest 2 to 6 and 7:30 to 9:00.

**GERMAN M. E. CHURCH**, corner Hancock and Superior sts. Lyle D. Stephenson, pastor. Regular worship 10:00 a. m. subject: The Worship of a Christian. This is the third of a series of sermons on the Sermon on the Mount. This series is being presented with the earnest hope that some new light may be thrown on the principles set forth in this great exposition of the Christian faith. Sunday school service 11:00 A. M. All services are in English. This church invites you!

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist, corner Durkee and Harris sts. extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject, Soul. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 3 Whedon building, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

**MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**, (Wisconsin Synod) The Parish Church—Oneda at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziemer, pastor. Bible school at 8:30 a. m. Divine service at 10:15. "Thou Shalt Not Take the Name of the Lord Thy God in Vain." Exodus 20, 7. Music by the choir.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN—On College ave. text to college campus. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Graduated departments. Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock. Fiftieth Anniversary of the dedication of the church edifice. Brief history of the church. Music by the quartet. Meeting of the C. E. society Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A service by and for young people. College students invited.

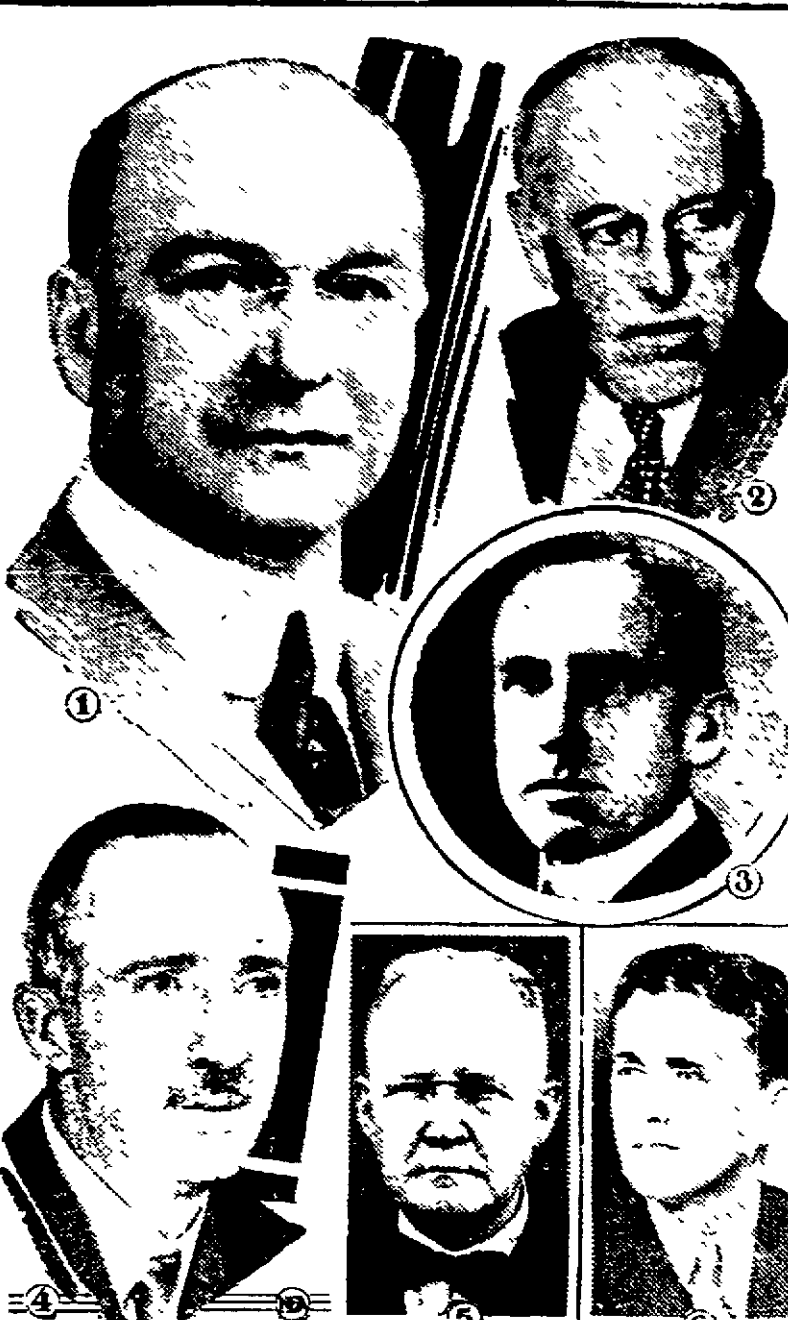
**EVANGELICAL**  
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett st. and W. College ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Residence, 125 North street. Third Sunday service Lent Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Service of worship (English) at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject: Our Duty in Life as God's Labor. Text: Matthew 20:1-15. Y. P. L. meets Monday evening at 7:30. Brotherhood banquet Friday, Feb. 21, at 7:15 p. m.

**EM. EVANGELICAL CHURCH**, corner Third and Franklin sts. P. F. Nienstedt, pastor. Worship (German) at 9 a. m. Church school at 10 a. m. conducted by Mr. John Trautmann, superintendent. Worship (English) at 11 a. m. Rev. H. L. Effrime, of Baraboo, Wis. occupies the pulpit and preach at both the morning and evening services. E. C. L. devotions meetings at 6:15. Mrs. Rosetta Schell, leader. At 7:00 evening worship with sermon by Rev. Effrime. Midweek devotional meeting Tuesday at 7:30. Strangers warmly welcomed.

**BAPTIST**  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Appleton and Franklin Sts. Morning service 11 A. M. Rev. Ernest Hasselblad will preach his first sermon as pastor of the church. Mrs. Mabel Meyer will sing. Evening service 7:30 P. M. Church school 9:45 A. M. D. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN** church, North and Drew sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Anniversary service Sunday. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Special service in observance of thirtieth an-

## Dry Law Foes Called to Testify



Opponents of the prohibition law mustered their latest ones, the airing of the latest controversy, before the House Judiciary committee at Washington. Here are some of the most widely known members and officials of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment whom it called to testify: 1—Pierre S. du Pont, head of the L. du Pont de Nemours company. 2—W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad. No. 3—Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute. 4—Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. 5—William H. Burton, chairman. 6—Frederick R. Gould, New York, attorney.

On this occasion Ladies A. V. meets next Thursday with Mrs. S. Wehrman. Visitors always welcome Sunday, Feb. 23 is our 100th anniversary. With social services for the occasion.

**ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN** church, corner of Lawrence and Mason, west side, medical conference, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. German worship at 8:30 a. m. English at 10:10 a. m. Sermon subject: The Powerful Effect of Peter's Sermon on Pentecost. Day service of sermons on the Day of Atonement Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. Ladies class Tuesday at 7 p. m. June's Valentine party after Bible class. Ladies bake sale at Voigt's Drug store Saturday morning, 10 a. m. 274: "One thing have I desired of the Lord, that I will seek after, that I may dwell in the House of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in His temple."

**TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN** church, United Lutheran synod of America, corner E. Kimberly and Allen sts. D. E. Possomus, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. P. C. Bibles, superintendent. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "God's Gift of Grace." Anyone enjoying the blessing of living in America, can be thankful to owe to go to the Lord's house and pay their respects to Him who is the God of all. Come and worship with us. The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday School Teachers' conference will be held Monday at 7 p. m. The Luther League will meet at 8 o'clock on the same evening for play rehearsal, the devotional and business meeting of the Luther League will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. at Florence E. Nelson as leader of the Devotional service. Choir practice is Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Special congregational meeting will be held after the service Feb. 21.

**ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN** (Wisconsin Synod) corner N. Morton and E. Franklin Sts. P. J. E. er, pastor. P. M. Devotional service, Septuagesima Sunday. English service at 9:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Based on Matthew 21:21-22. Day school at 10:10 a. m. English classes service at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible conference with a meeting Wednesday, at 7:15 P. M. Rev. N. C. Carlson, Devotional service will be given in our church. E. body a victory.

**EPISCOPAL**  
ALL SAINTS CHURCH, corner of N. Drew and E. Franklin sts. E. J. H. Septuagesima Sunday. 10:15 a. m. English service. 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:15 a. m. The St. Andrew's Guild will meet on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 16 with Mrs. R. W. Wolter, N. A. West. The St. Andrew's Guild will meet on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. L. G. N. Union.

**REFORMED**  
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, corner Lawe and Hancock sts. E. Franz, pastor. Next Sunday church worship at 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. English service at 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. will be held at the Oxford Club of Lawrence college. Let us show our appreciation by our presence. Bring your friends. At 7:30 p. m. next Sunday we are to conduct a service at the County hospital, we desire the cooperation of our Christian Endeavorers in full num-

## ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL BOYS SPARE MARBLES AND SPOIL TROUSERS

"Spare the marbles and spoil the pants" may not be as familiar to most people as "spare the rod and spoil the child," but it's a working adage with the boys of St. Joseph school. Deeply troubled by the propensity of marbles for losing themselves, the ingenious minds of the youngsters concocted a method of corralling marbles after they missed their mark, said method being fastened somewhat on the plan of the wire fences around tennis courts. The wire is thus:

The prize agate is placed on a crack in the sidewalk. The owner of the coveted marble seats himself behind the agate, with his legs forming a V shaped fence to serve as a shortstop for wandering marbles after they have missed the agate. After the "shortstop" has aimed all his marbles at his agate he can conveniently collect them in the V-shaped arena supplied by the legs of his comrade. It's a great saving on marbles, but a bit hard on the trousers.

## BUILDING INSPECTOR RETURNS FROM MADISON

John W. Reid, building inspector, has returned from Madison, Wis., where he attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Building Inspectors' Association. He was accompanied by Mr. H. H. Leonard and Mr. A. J. D. Dill. On the way the building inspector conferred with industrial commission officials on several local building problems.

## WATER COMMISSION TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

The water commission will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock, Feb. 17, 1936, Monday afternoon to open the water season, according to Arthur D. Dink, assistant secretary of the commission. If reports of officials also will be heard.

## EXPECT NEW BAPTIST PASTOR HERE TONIGHT

The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, newly appointed pastor of the First Baptist church here, is expected to arrive in the city Saturday evening at 11 o'clock. Sunday morning.

## Heres A Chance To Add To Commencement Trip Fund

Boys and girls of rural schools in Outagamie co. here is a chance for you to swell the fund which you expect to pay your trip to Washington, D. C., next June. The Appleton Post-Crescent, cooperating with the Outagamie co. Extension, is offering a contest. The prize is a trip to Washington, D. C., next June. The trip will last four days with the group spending two days and one night in Washington. The entire cost of this trip will be about \$25 a person and one of the Outagamie co. Extension is offering a contest. The prize is a trip to Washington, D. C., next June. The trip will last four days with the group spending two days and one night in Washington. The entire cost of this trip will be about \$25 a person and one of the Outagamie co. Extension is offering a contest. The prize is a trip to Washington, D. C., next June. The trip will last four days with the group spending two days and one night in Washington. 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# State Has No Voice In Abandoning Street Cars Here

## R. R. BOARD SAYS COUNCIL MUST APPROVE

Council Resolution Is Sufficient to Permit Abandonment, Letter Says

The Wisconsin Railroad commission has notified city officials that it has no jurisdiction in the abandonment of street cars in Appleton. The consent of the common council, voted at its last meeting, is sufficient to legalize the discontinuance of the street railway service, the letter states.

A recent decision of the Supreme Court, in the case of Madison against railroad commission, reveals that the railroad commission has no authority to order abandonment or discontinuance of street railway service. The court declares that a franchise cannot be discontinued or abandoned any part of its system without the consent of the governing body of its town or city.

A resolution consenting to the abandonment of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company street railway service in Appleton, providing authority of the railroad commission of Wisconsin was secured, was passed by the council two weeks ago by a 11 to 1 vote. Alderman George T. Richard casting the dissenting vote on the grounds that the public had a right to a hearing in the matter before the council took action.

**CLERK GETS LETTER**

The letter from the commission, received by Carl J. Becher, city clerk, Saturday morning, states that section 195.20 of the statutes merely authorizes the commission to order certain changes or alterations in physical conditions, or the mode of crossing, in or about highways or approaches thereto, when, in the opinion of the commission public safety requires an alteration.

Part of the decision handed down by the Supreme court last fall in the Madison case reads:

"Wherever such corporation has constructed its railway on any street or highway under a franchise granted to it by any town or village board or city council, such corporation shall not, during the term of such franchise, abandon or discontinue any part of such railway on a public street or highway within any town, village or city without the consent of the proper town or village board or city council."

In view of that provision, it was decided that the Madison railway company could not lawfully abandon or discontinue railway service without the consent of the city council of Madison.

The resolution passed by the council of Appleton, the abandonment of the street car service stated:

"Resolved that the city of Appleton consents that the Wisconsin Michigan Power company abandon and discontinue the operation of its electric railway system within the city of Appleton under securing from the railroad commission of Wisconsin such authority for such discontinuance as may be required by law."

When the abandonment of the street cars was brought before the council by A. K. Ellis of the power company, the substitution of bus service along the same route was promised. Mr. Ellis also agreed to remove all street car tracks and repair streets where tracks existed during the coming summer.

**U. S. APPROVES TITLE TO LAND**

Word Is Received That Checks Are Being Prepared for Former Owners

The United States attorney at Washington, D. C., has approved the abstracts deeding the property at the southwest corner of Washington and Superior streets to such disinterested parties as a postoffice site, according to word received Friday afternoon by W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster here, from Levi Bancroft, United States attorney at Milwaukee. Mr. Bancroft told Mr. Zuehlke he had received a telegram from Washington announcing approval of the abstracts and saying that checks are now being prepared for the persons who sold the property to the government.

Several weeks ago the abstracts were sent to Washington where there were some technical errors in the title which needed to be corrected before they could be approved. The abstracts were returned to the city and the corrections were made at the Outagamie Lumber & Lumber Co.

**KELLEY IS APPOINTED RAILROAD CONDUCTOR**

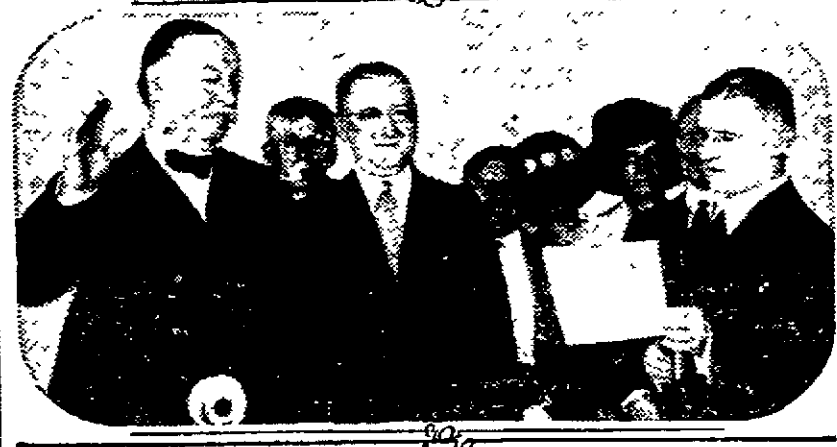
George Kelley has been appointed conductor of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad company and will serve between Milwaukee and Appleton. It was announced Friday by A. W. Liese, local agent. Mr. Kelley succeeds A. A. Melville, who was recently named conductor on the main line between Milwaukee and the twin-cities.

**CO-OP CHEESE FACTORY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

George Grossel was named president of the Twin Villages Cooperative Cheese factory, town of Grand Chute, at a meeting of the directors this week at the factory. Other officers named are Edward Letts, vice president, and Robert Rohm, secretary and Robert Stanley Gillespie was named to the board of directors.

California's official lion hunter brought down 272 of the catlike enemy last year.

## Great Moments in Taft's Life



Great moments in the life of William Howard Taft—once a president, himself, and twice a maker of presidents as chief justice of the United States—are pictured here. Above, President and Mrs. Taft are shown returning to the White House through Washington's snow-covered streets after his inauguration on March 4, 1909. Next, Taft being sworn in as chief justice in 1921 by Justice Heabing of the District of Columbia. Attorney General Henry Dugger stands between them. The third picture shows Taft administering the oath to President Coolidge at the beginning of Coolidge's second term, while below Taft is shown administering the oath to President Hoover.

Century Association in New York and that some "wonderful Fish House rum punch" had appeared at the club's last New Year celebration.

Prompt denials from the club were lacking. And the story became rather juicy when it was learned that President Hoover was on the Century's membership roll, that Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft had all been members and that George W. Vickersham, chairman of the Hoover crime commission, was the club's second vice president.

More interesting illumination has come from London in a caption describing the consternation spread at headquarters of the American delegation to the Naval Conference by a report of an alleged White House order that American officials on duty abroad become total abstemious. This dispatch developed the fact that American "captives" had been severely but not fatally tested in London by various banquets and other entertainments, not to mention more or less frequent visits to a bar.

All of which need not surprise anyone. In several years' correspondence he met not one navy or army officer who stood revealed as a teetotaler. He was a 22-year-old cavalry who never took anything because his doctor said it might kill him if he did.

The interesting thing is that the fact that leaders of what is known as the "fish society" are members of the club and other government officials are not to be found on the list. The war wagon is becoming more and more a matter of common knowledge. None of them drink, though. In fact, there are many officials and others who court White House favors who avoid serving or taking drinks when they even think the president might hear about it.

**LOCAL MAN IS FINED \$10 FOR DRUNKENNESS**

Douglas Miller, 1207 W. Elmhurst, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested about 11 o'clock Friday night on W. Winn-burns-st. by Officer Albert Deffen and Sergeant John Davall. Miller was given until Monday to pay his fine.

**For Heated Cabs call Smith Livery — Tel. 105.**

## COLUMBIA DISTRICT EXPECTS TO BE MADE PROHIBITION GOAT

"Home Raid Bill" Would Make D. C. Stand for "Dry City"

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—When the current tumult and shouting over prohibition die down, Washington, technically known as the District of Columbia, expects to find itself the sacrificial goat.

Voteless and voiceless in the administration of their own civic affairs, the nearly 600,000 persons who live here are already looking forward to the days next fall when members of congress will return to their own guzzling constituencies and boast bravely of how they have dried up the national capital. Some of these voters, though by no means all, will take a few swigs from a jug every time they go into conference with their local politicians.

**PLAN STIFF LIQUOR CODE**

They're planning to make an example of Washington and few doubt that the city will be given a stiff liquor enforcement code likely to make liquor here scarcer and more expensive. It will be tough on some members of congress, of course, but conditions here have become more and more of a national scandal. Not that Washington is more lawless as regards prohibition than most cities of its size, but being the capital of the United States the extent of the delinquency among its residents gives President Hoover and other dries a sickening sensation every time they think of it.

If only this seat of enforcement could be dried up, comparatively speaking, it would be much easier to imagine that the law was being enforced over the rest of the country. This is the one place where congress and the president have unlimited authority. They run the town without help or interference and are responsible for conditions.

**HOWELL REALLY DRY**

Senator Robert Becher Howell of Nebraska has introduced the bill designed, as someone says, to make D. C. stand for Dry City. Senator Howell is not up for reelection this year, he is personally dry and by no means one of the congressional windbags who are forever hollering about the iniquity of the District in order to attract attention to themselves. But he had an argument with President Hoover some time back. After he had charged that the town was wet, the president in effect, asked him to produce some evidence or keep quiet. Apparently Howell produced, for Hoover recently recommended an enforcement code for Washington in his message to congress covering the recommendations of the Wickersham committee. Howell then produced his bill.

The Howell has become known as the "home raid bill" because its most drastic provision would permit the police to raid any home where a bootlegger had delivered liquor. Howell says this section is necessary if Washington is really to be made dry. The bill would also give the 1300 Washington policemen the power of prohibition agents, would permit police court judges as well as U. S. commissioners to issue warrants, would create a rotating \$2,000 fund to pay informers for evidence against bootleggers, would severely punish policemen who failed to enforce the law and would put the burden of proof on the owner when liquor was seized instead of the illegality of its acquisition.

**LIQUOR STILL AVAILABLE**

General belief is that the "home raid" part will be knocked out. Attorney General Mitchell is against it, and so is Senator Borah.

Otherwise the bill may also be modified before it gets out of the senate committee. Washington discussed suddenly that the wets had some strange accident, although Senator Blease, the dry-voting, wet-grubbing gent from South Carolina, subsequently said he would vote for the Howell bill because crime was "rampant" here.

The law as finally passed seems bound to be effective in some respect. Dries believe it will decrease drinking here, and on the wets says liquor will be much more expensive because the bootleggers will have to pay more graft to more policemen. Meanwhile, however, gin bottles are selling in Washington "speakeasies" at 25 cents a glass, which is as cheap as they come anywhere.

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. J. L. Baker is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

M. M. Bacon and Walter Hughes spent Thursday fishing on Lake Poygan.

M. and Mrs. John Conway, Sr., and son, Jr., will leave Monday for Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the remainder of the winter months. They expect to return to this city next spring.

**CHURCH OFFERS MOTION PICTURE**

"Speakers of the West" will be presented at the Congregational motion picture service at the church Sunday evening. Miss Helen Mueller will sing a solo.

Other Sunday activities at the church will be the college birth-day party for the college group at 2:30, the usual Sunday school and Young People's meetings at 3:45 and morning worship at 11 o'clock.

The Pastor's classes for boys and girls will be held at the usual hours on Sunday.

Otto Burk, chief of police of Provo, Utah, has recommended the formation of a junior police force composed of school children.

## From "Mexicali Rose"



Another Broadway stage star to migrate to the screen is Barbara Stanwick, who plays the larger role in "Mexicali Rose", all-talking film of the colorful Mexican border life, at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday. Sam Hardy whose well known ability to play "straight" or "heavy" roles is featured opposite Miss Stanwick. His characterization of "Happy" Manning in this film is intensely human.

## 10 Units Of U. S. Fleet Off On 4-Month Tactical Cruise

San Pedro, Calif.—Ten units of the United States fleet and base force shipped anchor at midnight and sailed from their home port here today toward the open sea, bound on a four month cruise and tactical exercises.

The Panama canal, Cuba and New York harbor were the objectives of the naval force enroute to the canal and off Guantanamo bay, Cuba, the ships will engage in tactical exercises.

After joint maneuvers with the Atlantic scouting fleet, the larger fleet will cruise northward along the Atlantic coast, pausing at Hampton Roads, Va., and New York city.

The fleet, commanded by Admiral Louis M. Nulton in the absence of Admiral William V. Pratt, commander-in-chief, who is at the London naval conference, comprises on this coast 29 surface craft and base force and approximately 200 aircraft. All will participate in the maneuvers.

Admiral Nulton was aboard the flagship Texas. Other ranking officers following him were Vice Admiral Lucius A. Bostwick, commander of the battleship divisions, aboard the West Virginia, and Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, commanding the United States fleet base force, aboard the Procyon.

Other than the ships bearing fleet officers were the battleships New Mexico, Idaho, Tennessee and Maryland, mine sweeper Brant, tug Algoma, tanker Neches, the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga and the hospital ship Relief, which joined the fleet at San Diego. Rear Admiral H. V. Butler, commander of aircraft squadrons, will be aboard the Saratoga.

Other ships departing from San Diego will be the aircraft carrier Langley, the tenders Canner and Ancon, the destroyers W. B. Preston, Hulbert, Preble, Noa, Pruit, Scard, Decatur, and Litchfield, the submarine tender Argonne and the Submarines V-1 and C-2.

As the main body leaves San Pedro, the battleship Mississippi will leave Bremerton, Wash., where she has undergone overhauling and will meet the fleet at the canal. The Colorado will leave the Northern Navy yard April 2 for the canal, the Idaho from overhaul at Bremerton on March 4 for the canal, while the New York, flagship of battleship division three, which has been on the east coast for modernization, will leave the Guantanamo rendezvous April 3 for overhaul at Bremerton.

The itinerary of the cruise—Arrive Panama canal, Feb. 25; transit Canal March 1 to 9; leave Colon March 10, arrive Guantanamo March 15; stay Guantanamo March 16 to 23; at sea off Cuba for major maneuvers with scouting fleet March 24 to 28; at Guantanamo March 29 to 31; sail for West Indies ports March 31, return Guantanamo April 19; leave Guantanamo April 30; arrive New York May 7; leave New York May 15; arrive Hampton Roads May 20; leave Hampton Roads May 26; arrive Colon June 3; transit Canal June 4 to 8; leave Balboa June 9; arrive San Pedro June 22.

**GERMANY'S BEER SALES FORECAST NATIONAL WEALTH**

Country's Prosperity Is Guaged by Sale of Popular Beverage

BY WADE WERNER

Berlin (AP)—Beer is more than a beverage in Germany. It is a barometer of national prosperity, and the reading just now is "fair and warmer."

Figures published by the commission of controlled revenues operating under the Dawes plan, show that while Germans are not drinking nearly so much beer as before the war, the steady increase in consumption within five years warrants a deduction that the country is getting back into its industrial stride.

In the fiscal year 1924-25, the commission points out, Germans quaffed an aggregate of 40,700,000 hectolitres of the national drink. That was far below the pre-war figure of 63,000,000 hectolitres. But in the following year there was an increase of 6,000,000 hectolitres, and by the end of the fiscal year 1925-26 the beer-barometer had climbed to 55,200,000 hectolitres.

While some of this growing consumption may have been due to an increase in the national thirst, it is commissioner's report refers to it as one indication of a "consolidation of the economic situation" which, in the past few years, has enabled German workers to buy not only more beer but more luxury goods generally.

The rise in beer consumption has been steady in spite of higher beer taxes with consequent increases in the retail price. From 65 litres in 1924 to 87 litres in 1925.

**THE WEATHER**

**SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES**  
Coldest Warmest  
Chicago ..... 25 45  
Denver ..... 28 45  
Detroit ..... 21 below 4 below  
Galveston ..... 62 80  
Kansas City ..... 6 20  
Milwaukee ..... 6 below 14  
St. Paul ..... 12 below 4  
Seattle ..... 44 44  
Washington ..... 44 43  
Winnipeg ..... 12 below 20

**WISCONSIN WEATHER**  
Fair tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness Sunday, with snow in northwest portion, rising temperature.

**GENERAL WEATHER**  
The high pressure area which was centered over the upper Missouri Valley yesterday has increased in intensity and moved south and now overlies the state of Iowa, bringing fair and much colder to the lake region and upper Missouri Valley, with zero temperatures reported as low as southern Iowa. Warsaw, Wis., reported a minimum of 20 below and Duluth, Minn., 24 below. A low pressure area is moving in over the Canadian Northwest, attended by unsettled and much warmer in the northern Rocky Mountains and western Canada. Continued rain tonight and probably Sunday, with rising temperature. The minimum tonight will probably be between zero and 5 below.

## 2 Fined For Making Girls Walk Home From Car Ride

Because they forced two girls to walk home from an automobile ride and in their efforts to press their attentions on the girls were found guilty of assault and battery, Sylvester and Lawrence Kiefer, brothers from the town of Freedom, were fined \$20 and costs each by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Saturday morning.

The two brothers were arrested on charges of assault and battery after the two girls, both of Kaukauna, told their story to Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney.

Both girls are employed in Appleton. On last New Year's eve they attended a dance at Wrights town, they testified. They accepted an offer from the Kiefer boys to ride back to Appleton with them. They said that after passing through Little Chute the boys turned and drove into the country, telling the girls that they were taking a "short cut" to Appleton.

After driving several miles into the country the men stopped the car and tried to force their attentions on the girls. They testified they left the car and walked to a nearby farmhouse and the owner of the farm drove them to their homes.

**MOVIES PLACE OLD FRENCH THEATRE IN DIRE STRAITS**

Modernistic Stage Plays Keep Spark of Life in French Drama; Locquien

Paris (AP)—The French theatre is in a bad way if one is to believe the official report of the Fine Arts commission of the chamber of deputies.

It is written by Jean Locquien who takes it upon himself to fix the blame on "the general mediocrity of authors, the enforced parsimony of theatres in casting and staging plays and the competition of the movies."

"People would rather see a good movie at a low price than a poor play at a high price," says Locquien. It is the mediocrity of the theatre, he says, that is keeping alive the spark of life in French drama and in it says this parliamentary theatrical expert, there is "proof that dramatic art has within it deep forces capable of rejuvenating it and, with the help of a good response to truth, and public taste, it can surmount difficulties, conquer new means of expressions, adapt itself to modern stage requirements and blossom forth in a renaissance, if the government backs its efforts instead of paralyzing them."

And after that long flight, the keeper of showhouse appropriations proposes raising the ante on the subsidies given the two "vaudeville" playhouses, L'Odéon and L'Œuvre. Each got \$400 apiece last year and now they are to have \$600. He also proposes tax reductions.

Locquien says that theater managers have been obliged by the high cost of everything "to reduce to three or four the number of persons in a cast and to utilize the same, settling throughout a play. Many consider this rather as extreme statement but admittedly French plays are written now with few characters and frequently the same set, rarely costly, works for three acts.

Expenses are reduced to the limit, also, by getting properties at low prices or by borrowing them, by giving costumes to the program for the wear by the star, the piano played by the ingenue and the shirt and socks worn by the patient-leather haired heartbreaker who smokes only a certain brand of cigarettes.

As for the dramatists, they get theirs in this description of the actor-play: "The work is badly constructed, devoid of action, of movement or conclusion. The subject is trite and mean."

Even dramatic critics, severe as they are supposed to be, don't agree with that but the theater world in general does not bite back because it looks to Locquien to help rid it of some of the heavy taxation on which the managers put some of the blame.

**FRENCH GAITY GONE IS AUTHOR'S FINDING**

Paris (AP)—France no longer laughs, says Louis Latzarus, prominent author, and he can't decide why.

Gaity is gone, in any case, he concludes, and like André Tardieu, the new premier, he counsels an effort to look on the bright side of things.

People actually do not smile as they did a generation ago, seriously says Latzarus. He finds the same condition everywhere, in the cafes, on the stage, in books and at home.

He asserts the average Frenchman has more money than previously, less reason to worry about public affairs and has within his reach more pleasure than ever.

Nevertheless, for reasons he can't fathom, Latzarus finds gloom everywhere, on people's faces, in their speech and in their writings. The better the book, today, he says, the more lugubrious it is.

**EX-NEWSPAPERMAN DIES**  
El Paso, Texas (AP)—J. C. Wilmarth, formerly chief manager of the El Paso Herald, died suddenly here yesterday. He retired from active business several years ago and since then had devoted his time to civic affairs. The body will be sent to St. Joseph, Wis., his former home, for burial. Wilmarth had resided in El Paso since 1888.

French production of steel reached a new high mark in 1929.

## LEGION WOMEN IN INITIATION

Initiation for all members taken in within the last two years will be held at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at 7:30 Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. All those who have not been initiated must be present at this meeting. There will be a short business session at which a report will be given by Mrs. A. B. Fisher on the membership drive which began at the last meeting. Hostesses for the social hour which will follow are Mrs. George Butth, Mrs. Clarence Bates, and Mrs. L. H. Elsner. Bridge, Schafkopf and dice will be played.

**The Oldtimer Asks--**

Do You Remember When—Mrs. Steele, wife of Dr. Steele of Lawrence a woman of striking personality, gave "talks" in Appleton and vicinity on her recent European tour?

On the Dr. Steele residence grounds of Meade and John Sts. was the grave of a deceased daughter with monument and shrubbery, myrtle, Lillies-of-the-Valley, and other flowers about it, which was not so strange as it may seem, when the neglected, abandoned condition of the cemetery in that day is remembered?

"Baiting" of corporations was not a popular every day amusement in Wisconsin?

After getting a dent in a turtle's egg, you would spend hours in the van attempt to get it out?

Lamar Olmstead lived way out beyond Pines Park near the Junction?

**Flashes of Life**

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
London—The most beautiful woman in the world for the naval conference in the opinion of Ellen Wilkinson, M. P., is Baroness Acton, wife of an Italian delegate. Miss Wilkinson writes in the Evening News that the deep eyes of the baroness look at the world with something of the question in them of Mona Lisa.

Washington—How come that a message indicating signature by Herbert Hoover of Feb. 13 was received that day in the senate? Senator Harrison has an explanation, to wit: "We may assume that it was brought up by a sailfish."

London—Another victory for the Marines. They are to get acquainted with the beautiful stenographers attached to the American naval delegation. Secretary Stimson is inviting all to week-ends at his country home. Something or other has been keeping them apart.

White Bar, Minn.—Senator Moses is honorary chief bull-whacker of the newly organized Sons of Wild Jackasses club. Its purpose is to bray for the farmer.

Yonkers, N. Y.—John E. Andrus, known as the millionaire strap-hanger because he has been went to go to work in Lower Manhattan via the subway, will be 89 years old tomorrow. Among family presents will be an automobile.

Washington—Johnny Evers, Jr., is out for the Georgetown nine. What position? Well what position do Big Ed Walsh's son play? Same as dad did, of course.

Madrid—Throughout Spain signs reading "Calle de Primo de Rivera" are being removed. Names of streets are being restored as they were before the dictatorship.

Chicago—A dispute involving California and Florida has been settled. Arranging a second honeymoon to end the estrangement of a couple Judge Sabath found that ideas of the best place were different. The couple compromised. They are going to Hot Springs, Ark.

Pitman, N. J.—Mild Elwell has a loud speaker in his barn and tunes in when he milks the cows. He says the critters are no longer pecky and he is getting more milk without a tussle.

**BIRTHS**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Van Handel, 239 E. Brewster-st Sunday.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders, 253 N. Rankin-st.

**CHIMNEY FIRE**  
The fire department was called to the First Presbyterian church, 327 E. College-ave about 7:15 Friday evening when the chimney started burning out. No damage resulted.

**DEATHS**

**KETTENHOVEN FUNERAL**  
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Kettenhoven was held at 8:30 Saturday morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Diny, 419 S. State-st, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was at St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Elmer O'Keefe, Arthur Liese, John Haug, Adolph Guyer, Henry Gloud, and Christ Muller. A solemn requiem mass was read by the Rev. Nicholas Mass, spiritual director of St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, assisted by the Rev. James Huepper, vice rector of the seminary, and the Rev. Pacificus Raul, Members of the Third Order of St. Francis and the Christian Mother society of St. Joseph church attended the funeral.







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## MR. HUGHES CONFIRMED

The fight on the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes to be chief justice of the supreme court of the United States ended in failure. Out of 49 Republicans and so-called Republicans voting only 11 opposed confirmation. The Democrats split evenly, which is a creditable showing for that party, considering the temptation that is always present to play politics when it is embarrassing to the other party. The few Republicans who opposed Mr. Hughes worked themselves into a fever that obviously prevented a calm or sane judgment of Mr. Hughes' real qualities and qualifications. When Senator Norris mounted the rostrum and shouted majestically: "You have the votes here to blot us out, but the record we are making here will be read by liberty-loving people after we have all passed away," he was plainly excited and suffering from the glare of the spotlight.

Another version of the matter might just as well be that the coming generations, if they care longer to read American history, will be mostly stockholders in railroads, public utilities and other dividend paying corporations. Today the stock of the railroads is owned by the great American public, with the result that there is a wholly different attitude than there was when their ownership was concentrated in the hands of a few. The same transformation is rapidly taking place in public utility ownership. There are today literally millions of stockholders in America's profit-making industries and they are increasing by leaps and bounds. When the public gets into big business in this manner it wants to see it make money. Reprisals against it lose their attractiveness.

We are not saying which are right, our present day reformers or jazz, stock speculation, bootleggers, lit ladies and the craze for dissipation and amusement. There are arguments on both sides, but the age is certainly materialistic, even among "the common people." Most persons at least have the appearance today of placing worldly possessions and material things above both human and spiritual affairs. We ought not to kid ourselves that the American people en masse are in the year 1930 overburdened with idealism and altruism. If they can have their fair share of liquor and automobiles, the wherewithal and implements of superficial entertainment and a few shares of stock in the High Roller Power company they are pretty well satisfied. They are not worrying much because of the plausible charge that might be registered against them of placing material and property considerations above moral and human considerations.

Mr. Hughes has represented some great corporations in litigation, corporations without doubt that have in the aggregate hundreds of thousands and probably millions of stockholders. When he represented the corporations he represented their stockholders as well. He was then serving as a lawyer, not a judge, a wholly different circumstance. It was his duty to give his clients his best talent, as any ethical lawyer would be bound to do, but what he argued in their behalf is not necessarily his own view. We believe that power and some other public utility interests have been overdoing the expansion, consolidation and development business in some respects and that they ought to be watched and regulated in the interest of the people, and particularly the consumer, but we do not believe they are robbing Americans of their birthright or that even their most ambitious schemes forecast our economic slavery. We are not enamored of the centralization of industry, business, commerce and finance any more than of extreme centralization of political power, but the machine age seems to be trans-

forming us into that condition whether we will or not. We do not like to see the individual blotted out, but it is the tendency of the times. Whether it is for our good or evil only experience will determine.

To go back to public utilities about which Mr. Norris, Mr. Blaine and some of their colleagues are so much concerned, we do not like to see the power interests exploit the Wolf river in Wisconsin, or other resources that should be conserved to the public, but we can see no objection to the Wisconsin Public Service corporation operating a large number of electrical units in Northeastern Wisconsin, for it is self-evident that this makes for lower production costs and lower rates to the consumer. We are quite willing to trust Mr. Hughes on the supreme bench for the sane, constructive regulation of public utilities and, as we have pointed out, their successful and profitable operation will soon be of as much importance to the public at large, because of widely distributed ownership, as their rates and services are to the consumers.

In our opinion Mr. Hughes has anything but a reactionary or arbitrary mind. We regard it as even more progressive than many who like to style themselves with this name. There are other questions to come before the supreme court of the United States of greater importance than public utility regulation, questions that have to do with the fundamental rights of the people as defined by the constitution and as originally contemplated in its framing and adoption. If the course in recent years has appeared to drift away from these moorings, it is not too much to expect, in our opinion, that Mr. Hughes' cosmopolitanism, broad experience and admitted integrity, will influence him to cast the weight of his authority on the side of the vital constitutional rights of the people.

There are better ways to serve the liberties, opportunities and welfare of the people than by the setting up of vast and tyrannical bureaucracies, such as Mr. Norris, Mr. Borah and some of their associates favor and as are exemplified in prohibition, to say nothing of numerous other fields, which in reality stifle the freedom of the individual and reduce him to a mere automaton. We venture the prediction that Mr. Hughes will make a thoroughly acceptable chief justice to the great body of Americans who cherish constitutional liberties and rights and who wish to see the modern economic and social evolution put under reasonable restraint.

## STEEL INDUSTRY BOOMS

"Rapid recovery of the steel industry has been a surprise to producers and consumers alike," says the latest issue of Iron Age. "Still sceptical of the duration of the current state of activity, a number of the larger mills have hesitated to increase their operations as fast as the business seemed to warrant. Yet bookings have continued to grow and, with most buyers pressing for prompt delivery, further expansion of production has been unavoidable."

In the big steel centers production has been growing for several weeks at the rate of about five per cent a week, and is now around 80 per cent of capacity. This rate is near normal capacity. It looks as if further increase is inevitable, and this key industry will soon be operating above normal—a condition which could mean nothing less than a new birth of the prosperity whose death so many have been mourning.

Thus the pessimists are confounded again. Once more it is demonstrated that there is nobody as dumb as a confirmed pessimist.

## What Others Say

**WHAT GOLF CAN MAKE MEN DO**  
Some golfers take their favorite sport entirely too seriously.

A Britisher by the name of Halliburton died in London recently and when his will was read it was found he had provided that his body be cremated and his ashes scattered about under a beech tree located on the golf course, the tree being particularly designated.

Always under that tree Mr. Halliburton encountered something that prevented him from achieving some high point in golf. Shooting for the 18th hole his ball landed against the beech tree. His foil in life, the beech tree area became his grave in death as the members of his golf club carried out the wishes of this eccentric, and, assembling under the beech tree, scattered his ashes hither and yon. The tree was even named after Halliburton.

Just what Halliburton expected to accomplish by means of his unusual will is unknown. Maybe he thought the peevish he cherished against the offending beech tree was of such virulent character that his ashes would be impregnated with it and take on such poisonous qualities that the tree would wither up and die.

There is no question about it—some golfers are queer. If they stay in the game long enough anything is liable to happen.—Rock Island, (Ill.) Argus.

## The Post-Mortem

We hate to admit it, but the 991 people who looked sadly at us when we were revelling in the spring weather of a few days ago, are right. "Just wait," they said, "just wait." We waited. Now our Florida complex is agog again.

## The Column Goes Shakespeare

Hail! Hail! the gang's all here—  
Rambolin Red and Harold the Seer.  
Rudy of the Bayou, he's here too.  
And look, there's Butch from the Avenue.  
We're ready to give you our best and our worst.  
And we also must hear from our friend Outburst.  
And to make it complete, for complete it must be,  
We'll hear from our Freddie and Dee Jay Cee.

## The Meeting Will Come to Order

Butch: Fellows, what do you think of the dirty dig Jonah handed us about our baths?

Rambolin Red (philosophizing): Is it Saturday again?

Butch: No, it can't be Saturday, dummy. Saturday's pay-day and I'm broke. No, it ain't Saturday.

(Editor's note—the heck it ain't!)

Dee Jay Cee: Oh, my head! I used more water than ever after last Saturday night.

Harold the Seer: Wut, wut wut, who started all this stuff about water and Saturday? Let's talk about something else. Have any of you ginks seen Showboat?

(Editor's note—we ought to get a pass for this.)

Rudolph of the Bayou: A lot you bozos know about water. That Show Boat picture was probably taken in Hollywood. Now, where I come from—

(Editor's note—maybe we oughtn't.)

Don Marquis: Aw pipe down—what do you know about water, you never use it!

Outburst: Cut the argument, cut the argument, let's sing!

Freddie (appearing from nowhere): Nobody knows, how dry I am—

All-of-us-together: Nobody cares or gives a—

(Editor's note—gives a what?)

Meeting is adjourned.

—translated from the Tasmanian by Butch from College Avenue and worthy of BOEVE.

Things are coming to a pretty pass when our contributors hold indignation meetings and make us print the minutes.

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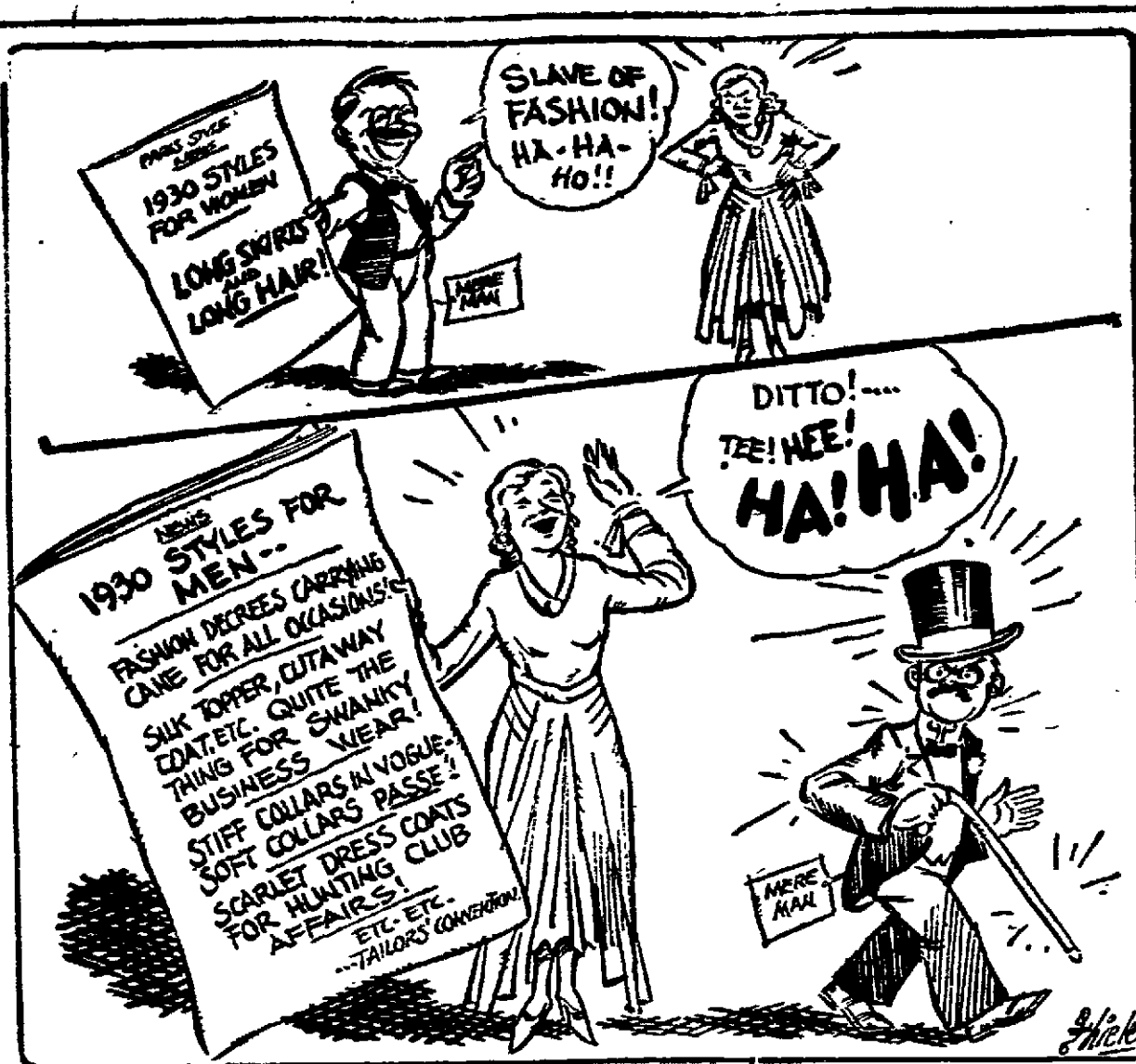
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## SHE WHO LAUGHS LAST!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## A VILLAIN MAY SMILE, A SCOUNDREL LAUGH, BUT A RIGHT GUY CHUCKLES

Owing to the low regard of our educational administrators for human anatomy and physiology, very few laymen know what the breathing muscle is or how it works. Some folks think they know and where the diaphragm is, but they are sadly misinformed: it is not the epigastrium at all, nor is it susceptible of reduction by harness, splints, compression apparatus or other gadgets sold to the dumbbells for that purpose. The human diaphragm is never too fat or too thin, but often too dignified, quiet and tame.

This is not a plea for somersaulting before breakfast or anything like that. So please don't throw the paper down in disgust, you with the stiff diaphragm. I promise you what I am urging will do you no harm—even if you try to follow my advice.

The diaphragm is a muscle, a voluntary muscle yet its action is under automatic control just as the muscles that wink the eye is. The diaphragm is stretched like a tarpaulin across the body cavity, dividing the abdominal cavity from the thoracic cavity. It covers the liver, stomach and other abdominal organs, and upon it rest the lungs and the heart. The diaphragm is elastic. When it contracts it squeezes down on the liver, stomach and other digestive organs, and at the same time permits the lungs to expand. There is no obstruction to the entrance of air. Then when the muscle contraction ceases, the downward pressure relaxes and the elastic tarpaulin resumes its inactive resting or dead form or position, and if there is any elasticity in chest and lungs the air drawn in by the contraction of the diaphragm is breathed out again, provided there is no obstruction to the outflow.

Ah, that's just where the chuckle comes in. A mere smile is not enough to do the trick. The diaphragm and the whole breathing mechanism, and is for that reason as well as for other reasons, a healthful influence. But you see, when you laugh out in a natural unrestrained manner, the diaphragm encounters only slight resistance, depending on the vocal expression of your laughter. A wide open jaw involves only a trifling, momentary resistance during the instant of articulating the ha. If you ha ha or he he he, there are various degrees of resistance to the elastic recoil of the diaphragm and the rest of the breathing and sound making mechanism. But suppose, now, instead of laughing out even politely and sedately, you just chuckle. There you make a lot of resistance, so much, indeed, that the belly muscles in the front wall of the abdomen—react to the stimulus and contract vigorously against the resistance. So you see the old liver, stomach and everything in there will get a thorough massage, much more thorough than they get in ordinary laughing.

This is the physiology of the matter. I refrain from adding any psychological inferences. You can draw them to suit yourself. Only I hope you realize now that no one else derives so much benefit from this peculiar human characteristic as does the guy who chuckles quietly where others laugh with sound effects.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
Sailed Crackers  
My son, aged 15, came to 15 sailed crackers every afternoon after school, along with a glass of milk. Is this in any way harmful to his health? He has several pimples on his nose and face. (Mrs. W. C. T.)

Answer—Mrs. W. C. T. need not worry about the boy's feeding habit. He does get a bit too much salt, perhaps, but that is of small consequence if he is not fidgety in the choice of his regular victuals. There are crackers not weighted with salt that are fully as crisp and appetizing as any salted crackers. Every normal youngster, boy or girl, sports a few pimples, perhaps along with some blackheads, in the teens. A number of friends the preceding evening at a Valentine party at her home.

The Tinymites  
By Hal Cochran  
THE little folks who came in sight began to sing with all their might. The Tinies stood and listened. Not a voice went amiss. It really was a pretty song, and very smoothly rolled along. Perhaps you'd like to know the words. All right. They went like this:

"Real happy Valentines are we, as you will very shortly see. We come to see folks once a year and this is our big day. We make folks happy. That's our aim. If we did not, 'twould be a shame. Now, if you Tinies like our song, just loudly should burrah!"

The Tinies promptly joined in cheers that almost seemed to crack their ears. "Hurrah! Hurrah!" they shouted. "Welcome here, you Valentines. We think your song was simply great. Please, sing some more. Don't hesitate. We like the swinging tune real well and also like the lines."

So, once again the wee folks sang. Real sweetly all their voices rang. The scarecrow, too, was very thrilled. He tried to join the song. His voice, however, seemed real flat and Scouty shouted, "Don't do that. The song was fine till you joined in and now it sounds all wrong."

This made the Valentines laugh loud. The scarecrow very calmly bowed and said, "Oh, I'm so sorry. I will gladly take the blame." The Valentines then said, "Now we will move as quick as quick can be, and show you how each one of us can use a little frame."

Into the frames they promptly crawled while every little Tiny sprawled upon the ground to watch them. It was quite a sight to see. When every one was in his place a smile spread on each Tiny's face. And they heard wee voices shout, "New Valentines are we!"

(The Scarecrow has some bad luck in the next story.)  
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

A critic declares modern poets have one great fault in common. They are all too much in common. We've noticed that too, nearly all of them write poems.

It's almost too far for sport. House cleaning. No, you may think a couple of those things you have been missing since fall housecleaning.

## A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — When he so desires, Senator John James Blaine of Wisconsin can just about pester the life out of any one of his colleagues in the senate.

His voice is rather thin and high. There is an irritable note easily detected when he becomes excited. And since he is by nature more or less sarcastic and given to holding to his convictions with the tenacity of a bulldog, he can be a disagreeable foe in debate.

So when he and Senator Smoot locked horns the other day on labor conditions in the beet sugar fields of this country there was excitement aplenty.

Beet sugar is one of Smoot's particular pets. It was but natural that he objected to Blaine's statement that in these beet sugar fields "little children have their hands and limbs warped."

And to make matters worse Blaine added that he knew what he was talking about "notwithstanding the smile on the face of the senator from Utah, who is alleged to be interested in a financial way."

Smoot, who has stood for a lot of kidding and badgering during this tariff fight, arose in indignation. Looking squarely at Blaine, in a way that closely resembled a glare, he said flatly:

"I know they do not do it." Then, raising his voice from his customary almost inaudible tone, Smoot declared:

"So far as my financial interest in the sugar business is concerned, I have 440 shares. . . . If the senator wants to know what that stock is worth today, he will find it is 90 cents a share."

But Blaine paid no attention to Smoot's denial. He bored in again, repeating his charge.

Smoot had now become thoroughly aroused. He cared Blaine to find "one, single, solitary child with warped fingers because of picking out one little, thin beet sprout."

Blaine said, of course, that he couldn't expect a man to accept his testimony on a question in which Smoot's pocketbook was involved.

**HARD TO STOP**  
This remark exasperated the tall and patient chairman of the senate finance committee. His reply showed it plainly.

"Does the senator think that because I have an investment of \$400 in sugar factories that will warp my judgment? Does the senator think so?"

To this Blaine calmly retorted that what he did think was that Smoot, in such cases, should follow the example of "Old Joe" Grundy,

who refused to vote on the wool schedule of the tariff bill because he was financially interested.

Smoot saw that further argument was hopeless. Turning to the senate, he said that he could not understand "the senator's opinion of a man having \$400 in an institution in which billions and hundreds of millions are invested if he thinks that would warp his judgment."

"It is perfectly unthinkable," he said and sat down.

But Blaine was far from through. He held the floor, talking on the same subject, for a good part of the day and the next day opened up again and spoke for a long time.

Senator Robison of Kentucky says the sugar tariff question is of interest to people in "two or three hemispheres." We haven't had any reports from the fourth one yet, however.

A judge told a reckless driver that his only experience with automobiles had been to dodge them. The judge took several steps in the right direction.

Do you ask for shirts as you would for stamps? Do you call for a brace of shorts as you would for a package of Camels? Things have happened to men's underwear these last few years—comfortable things—beautiful things.



## GANGS JUST MAKE LIFE INTERESTING FOR CHICAGO FOLKS

And That's What Chicago-  
ans Want—Few Citizens  
Bothered, It Seems

EDITOR'S NOTE: (Another war between organized crime and the law is being waged on the streets of Chicago. The police have struck hard but gunmen and pineapple tossers show defiance. Criminals have made a mockery of justice, while politicians are hugging the empty treasury. To tell what life is like for the ordinary citizen in this battle between law and crime, I am writing three stories, the first of which follows.)

BY OWEN L. SCOTT  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
Chicago—About 3,500,000 persons live in Chicago—probably 3,490,000 of them in relative peace and security.

Yet any one of these 3,500,000 can bob up in almost any city of the world and become the object of curiosity. Pop-eyed outsiders wonder at the fortitude of this Chicagoan and listen raptly for a story of life in the town of a "murder a day, and a hanging a year"—the original habitat of the gangster—hunting ground for the racketeer—favorite landing place for "pineapples" and Exhibit A among examples of municipal bankruptcy.

Is life any different in this Windy City by the lake? What are the chances of getting shot? Why don't the police kill the gangsters and landladies? What is all of this bank-rupcy talk? With all of this lawlessness, just where is the town headed?

All outsiders want to know. Chicagoans haven't a doubt. Theirs is to be the wonder city of the world. But that troubles are but growing pains.

The writer has spent ten years in Chicago as a newspaperman. He has been baptized by Chicago bandits. His home has been robbed. An acquaintance was shot down in cold blood by hold-up men. He has heard many a bomb, voted in elections which later were considered stolen and in general has had the normal Chicagoan's experience.

**FRODO OF CITY**  
And like its other millions, he is attached to the city—proof of its remarkable civic achievements—attracted by the verve and excitement and activity of a vigorously alive metropolis.

Almost everything Chicago does carries a flair of drama. Its crime is superlatively dramatic. The citizens have become thoroughly crime-conscious. They are a bit afraid of their streets after dark. Racket prices in garages, restaurants, cleaning and dyeing have struck near at home. Bomb cases are a neighborhood occurrence. Gang shootings have taken place in widely scattered sections.

But banditry is the big Chicago crime industry that concerns the ordinary citizens the most, and which gets the least attention. The Chicago bandit is a pampered hair trigger artist who counts his victims in the hundreds—fifty a night, recently, one night last week 61. During 1929, in 320 cases where men with guns poked the muzzles between the ribs of citizens, the states attorney partially excused them by waving this gun-count in indictments. The "rod" has actually become a Chicago symbol and Chicagoans recognize its influence.

So the citizen has learned the procedure of protection. He always carries a few dollars—an empty pocket may be an invitation for a cracked skull. If stuck-up, he knows enough not to cry out—that's a suggestion for death. He has learned not to resist—even public sympathy is lost to the victim shot while resisting a bandit.

If nicked, the detectives are called. They get a description. The victim is invited to a police station where the most interesting performance—a Chicago criminal show-up and that usually is the last of it.

Sometimes police stage bandit drives. One of special intensity is on now. Others followed the hold-up some months ago of Melvin Traylor, president of the First National Bank, and more recently of the widely known speculator. Hundreds are held up each month—few are killed—losses are not large as a rule—so the Chicagoan accepts the industry, but under protest.

**FURNISH DRAMATICS**  
Gangsters furnish the dramatics in the situation. For the ordinary Chicagoan they are entertainers. He is little bothered about the 250 gunmen who have died during the course of the wars.

Several hundred men, possibly a thousand, have lived by the gun in gang armies. Pat Roche, chief investigator for the States Attorney, tells the writer that Capone had 80 men in his personal army boarded at a Michigan Avenue hotel during his reign.

But for most Chicago citizens—except when the gunmen turn to banditry—gangs and gang wars are just curiosities to use in thrilling visitors. They are driving over the battle-ground out past the Hawthorne Hotel, in Cicero, where machine guns sprayed the structure, down by the Holy Name Cathedral where the inscription on the corner stone is drilled by machine gun bullets which killed Hyman Weiss, past the world's busiest corner where Tony Lombardo was shot down, up Michigan avenue by the Standard Oil building which had its windows broken by gunfire, on to the hotel where, since Frank Nitti—the enforcer—chief justice of gang-land's supreme court. Back to the loon, just across the street from the city hall and police headquarters, the visitor almost any day can get a glimpse of a well-known gangster or two. Up Randolph street half a block from the city hall, on the ninth floor of a sky-scraper is the business headquarters for a gang—everybody knows it. The gangsters, former partners, murderers, robbers, burglars and what not, strut the streets most of the time.

Capone with his six body-guards used to jostle the citizens off the streets, or out of elevators. Yet Chicago is good to them. A judge just

## ADVERTISING CLUB TO RUN SPRING OPENING

The spring opening on March 20 will be in charge of the Appleton Advertising club, it was decided at a meeting of that group Thursday noon at Conway hotel. The committee in charge includes Ralph Gee, chairman, Jack Nagle, Earl Wichman, Kenneth Corbett and Jake Franzen. Eighteen members were present.

## MAUTHE STRESSES NEED OF RESIDENT FISHING LICENSE

Revenue from This Source  
Necessary, He Tells Bad-  
ger Editors

Milwaukee—(AP)—The state of Wisconsin should have a resident fishing license, William Mauthe, chairman of the state conservation commission, today told members of the Wisconsin Press association in convention here. Such a law was passed by the 1929 legislature but vetoed by Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

This is necessary, he said, in order to carry out five proposals he listed in regard to public fishing and hunting. To make the Wisconsin game management truly effective, Mr. Mauthe said the following are necessary:

"Increase the capacities of all the present fish hatcheries until state planting of fish shall reach 600,000, 000 or more each year."

"Increase the capacities of rearing ponds to supply an abundance of panfish and rear all fish to fingerling size or larger before planting."

"Substantially increase fish rearing activities in natural reservoirs in the northern part of state."

"Increase the capacity of the state game farm to the fullest possible extent and establish other game farms in suitable locations."

Mr. Mauthe traced conservation rights in regard to federal and state governments, the land-owner, and the hunter, who does not own land, though he actually owns a share of the game, the hunter is barred from exercising his right unless he either owns land or arranges with the owner to go upon the land for the purpose of hunting, the chairman explained. In the same way, the conservation commission, after producing game, has no right to go upon a man's land without his consent.

Conservation laws of the future will "be greater, more stringent, rather than less severe," Mr. Mauthe said. He based his statement on past history, which saw private land owners as lax persons with much undeveloped land, and permitting persons to hunt on it. As land developed, hunting permission was reduced, and the laws came into effect.

As a result, "the state, through its conservation commission will continue to increase the efficiency of administration up to the point I have indicated," Mr. Mauthe said. "Larger and more competent forces of conservation wardens will enforce the regulations laid down by the state to protect state game property."

Commenting on a resident fishing license law, he said:

"Mighty few, if any, farmers and workmen will object to a resident fishing license of only one dollar per year for adults if they are assured that the money so raised will be used in production in the state's waters and for the establishment of free public fishing grounds for use of all the people."

The conservation commission will urge development of plans authorized by the legislature for purchase of roadside tracts for public playgrounds its chairman said.

recently dubbed Frankie Lake "a high grade business man."

People are inclined to accept "Scarface Al" Capone's reasoning: "We simply meet the public demand for liquor and entertainment," he advises. "If our liquor is good and our entertainment satisfactory, why should the officials and the public have any kick?"

As for the bombs, the 776 of them that have rocked first one section of the town and then another, during the past eight years—they scarcely are given more than conversational attention. Nobody has been killed by a bomb, so why fret. They just make life more interesting, and Chicagoans like an interesting life.

**SIX MONTHS FRESHER**  
WATER: Yes, sir—those are the very best eggs we have had for six months.—Hummel, Hamburg.

**DINER:** Oh! Well, bring me two that you've had only about six months.—Hummel, Hamburg.



**Help Your Kidneys**  
Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

If bothered with constant backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, help your kidneys with Doan's Pills.

Used for more than 40 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

**50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:**  
James A. Cloward, Retired Merchant, 500 Hobson Avenue, Hot Springs, Ark., says: "My kidneys didn't act right and my back was aching. I took one of Doan's Pills and it did me the trick."

**DOAN'S PILLS**

## They're Going Modern In Decorations

By MARGERY TAYLOR  
Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazine. Written for the Post-Crescent.

Many of those who at one time rowed they would not give modernistic furniture house room, or else were sure that it was only a passing fad, are now converted.

"We'll do the whole house over," some say, while others are succumbing "piece by piece."

Why is it that some stores report today that their orders for modern furniture are larger than for all the period styles combined?

The reason is that American women during the past year have made some fascinating discoveries about modernism in decoration—they have taken it to their hearts because they now understand it and know how to apply it.

Men seem to have taken to it with more enthusiasm than mere man usually gives to furniture. If the man's den in your own house is to be done over, some good pieces in the new style will be almost sure to please him. There is something about the directness and frugality of this style which is essentially "he-man"—not that there aren't innumerable pieces which have the feminine touch—different it is true, but still feminine.

Nor is it the case of all modern or none. Unless you have tried it you will be surprised—pleasantly—at the way in which a modern piece can fit into many rooms.

An occasional table, for instance, will go very well with Spanish and related styles; many of the more expensive pieces are remarkable examples of cabinet work, and their clever lines and rare woods are fit company for the work of Sheraton and Duncan Phyfe.

It's interesting the way the new style "gets" people. Some start in with one of the many quaint accessories—brass fixtures, serious or humorous, lamps, bookends—which are now so reasonable. And, almost before she knows it, a woman buys one of those convenient little couch-end tables or hanging bookcases—and from then on life is one discovery after another.

Oh, yes, modernism is here to stay.



## M'TRUSTY QUARRY TO BOOM AGAIN SOON

Green Bay—(AP)—The shrill notes of the "donkey" engine, the shriek of pulleys and the thud of the sledge will soon echo in the old McTrusty granite quarry again.

Idle for months, the quarry will again boom with activity and from its bowels will come the stone for Wisconsin's new state building—the capitol annex.

A group of state reformatory prisoners—trustees—will trudge from Green Bay into the quarry to begin the work. The reformatory has taken a four-year lease on the property, which is located northeast of Amberg, with the privilege of purchase.

Renewed activity in the old quarry follows approval of the granite for use in constructing the annex. A legislative committee recently contracted for the purchase of the granite and the contract was approved by Gov. Kohler.

The granite in the McTrusty quarry is of a light gray color and sufficiently fine-grained for use in monumental work. On the same property is also a large supply of Athol-stone granite, a coarser grained stone.

After quarried, the stone will be hauled by teams to the loading spur of the Milwaukee road, about two miles west, where it will be placed on flat cars. These cars will be "spotted" at the granite shop on the reformatory grounds here where other prisoners will work at cutting the stone into building sized and dressing it and finishing it.

Earl H. Eklund, superintendent of the reformatory, expects to quarry enough stone this year to finish the first unit of the new state building.

## PREPARE SKETCHES FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Plans and sketches for a new high school building at Phelps, Wis., are being arranged by Smith and Brandt architects. Construction of the new school which probably will cost \$100,000, will get underway next spring.

## BRITISH WILL YIELD OLD LEASE TO CHINA

Shanghai—(AP)—C. T. Wang, foreign minister of the Chinese Central government, today announced draft of an agreement with Great Britain, providing for retrocession to China of the leasehold of Weihaiwei. The agreement has been initiated and upon being approved by the British government will be signed.

Wang said that the agreement had been reached in negotiations with the British Minister Lampson and that the retrocession of Weihaiwei would be the first step toward return of all leased territory in China now held by foreigners.

Weihaiwei, in the Chinese province of Shantung, with adjacent waters was leased to Great Britain July 1, 1898, by a convention of the Chinese government. The territory leased comprised besides the port and bay, the island of Liu Kung, all the islands in the bay, and a belt of land ten English miles wide along the entire coast of the bay.

The area of about 285 square miles contain 1 in 1921 154,416 inhabitants. The native city of Weihaiwei is a walled town with about 2,000 inhabitants. The territory has been administered by a commissioner.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Thursday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Robert Schmidt, 321 E. Commercial-st, residence and garage, cost \$3,500; and George Barrett, 1123 N. Mason-st, raise roof of residence, cost \$1,700.

**Fish Fry, Sat. night.** Nabe-feld Hotel, Fourth Ward.

## BUTTER, CHEESE MARKETS IMPROVE LATE IN JANUARY

Slight Favorable Reaction Is  
Noted, State Department  
Reports

Madison—(AP)—A slightly favorable reaction during the last week of the month characterized the butter and cheese markets in Wisconsin, the state department of agriculture and markets reports.

Potato prices advanced with the month as did cabbage and onion prices, the department found.

A resume of the department's summary at the end of January follows:

**Butter**—As a result of continued weakness of the market the first week of January witnessed declines on all markets ranging from one-half cent to two cents. The trade showed some improvement the second week and receivers experienced less difficulty in clearing dairy at rivals. Lighter offerings during the third week caused a steadier tone of the market. Toward the end of the month the out-of-storage movement at the principal markets was fairly satisfactory and the surplus was reduced somewhat.

**Cheese**—The muddled and unimproved butter situation at the glutted and condensed and evaporated milk markets had a bad influence on the cheese situation and contributed largely to maintaining the cheese markets in a weak and unsettled position. Toward the end of January the state primary markets indicated a slightly healthier condition.

**Eggs**—Uncertainty of the trade in respect to current production trends and probable market supplies caused unusual irregularities in January. The first week prices were on the increase but began to decline by the middle of the second week.

**Cabbage and Onions**—The end of January was featured by a big advance in cabbage prices due to depletion of storage stocks and the effects of cold weather in the south. Wisconsin prices went to tops of \$55 per ton. Onion prices advanced toward the end of the month.

**Potatoes**—Prices advanced with the month and last week saw slightly higher prices in the north central region. The Chicago carlot market was slightly stronger.

**Dance and Fish Fry at Hamples Cor., Sat. Nite.**

## Free Consultation to CHRONIC SUFFERERS

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you.



**DR. TURBIN**

WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 35 years will be again in APPLETON Monday, Feb. 21, 1930, at the Conway Hotel.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. every 4th Monday thereafter.

**ARE YOU IN NEED OF MEDICAL TREATMENT?**

If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty-five years' practical experience assures, through his services, excellent medical care.

**SICK PEOPLE**  
Dr. Turbin's advice is FREE to you. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of his FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any obligation.

**FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS**, Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of CHRONIC cases of Stomach, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder, Urinary and Rectal troubles, Catarrh, Gout, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anemia, Eczema and Diseases prevalent among women.

**EXAMINATION!**  
To obtain a complete knowledge of any disease and complications having some bearing on treatment, it is necessary to submit to a thorough examination. LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of the Blood, URINE and SECRECTIONS may be necessary.

If you have been sick for years, whether you have taken treatment or not, CALL AND CONSULT ME.

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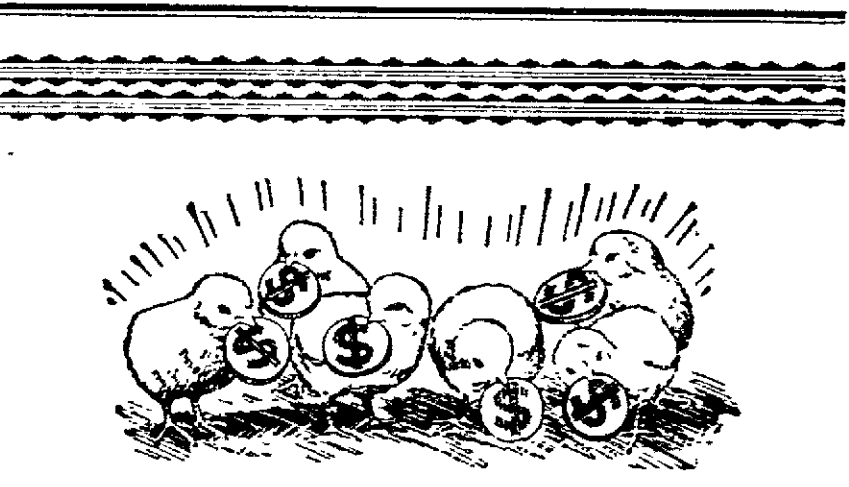
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When you consider that those little baby chicks you purchase now will grow into DOLLAR MAKERS later on — you think what it would mean in YOUR own case.

Chickens are often spoken of as "mortgage lifters" — they produce a steady and certain income. They are easy to handle and interesting to raise. Best of all —

Chicks from sturdy stock and reliable hatcheries are advertised DAILY in our Classified Section — READ Classification 49 — "Poultry and Supplies" and remember — BUY EARLY!

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# Society And Club Activities

## Eagles Visit High Officer In Oshkosh

Twenty-two members of Appletonerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, went to Oshkosh Friday night to attend the meeting in honor of Charles J. Chenu, grand worthy president, Sacramento, Calif. This was Mr. Chenu's first visit to Wisconsin. About 500 people were present, among them visitors from Berlin, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Manitowish, and Milwaukee. Grand officers present were Harry McLogan, state organizer, Milwaukee; Christian Schade state secretary, Manitowish; Henry S. Dowe, state chaplain, Beaver Dam; and Dr. W. J. Doyle, state trustee, Fond du Lac. The speakers were Mr. Chenu, Mr. McLogan and Dr. Doyle.

A band concert by the 35-piece band of the Oshkosh aerie opened the program and community singing was led by Dr. Doyle. After the meeting a plate lunch was served. The guests from Appleton included Elmer Koerner, Ed Tarnow, Art Daelke, Howard Crosby, Webster Shihabel, David Muench, John Jansen, Frank Hamner, Peter Scheffler, Ed Rammer, Julius Bender, George Steiner, Ernest Feavel, August Koll, Anton Elmke, Dr. D. S. Runnels, A. J. Zerb, Fred Delow, Mike Demuth, George Myers and Charles Schimpf.

About 200 people were present at the masquerade given by the Eagles Friday night at Eagle hall. Prizes for fancy costumes were awarded to Mrs. Nena La May, Mrs. Frank Arthur Steiner, Lillian Quella, Genevieve Kottler and Agnes Rammer. Comic costumes which won prizes were worn by Mrs. Helen Schavet, Miss Jonas, Mrs. Lily Albrecht, Miss Lillian Stark, and Andrew Reese. There will be another dance next Friday night with Chet Mauth's orchestra of Kimberly providing the music. This is the same orchestra that played the program at the masquerade.

## PARTIES

Kappa Delta, Lawrence college social sorority, will entertain at a formal dancing party at the Conway Hotel tonight. Decorations and programs will carry out the effect of a Valentine party and music will be furnished by Tommy Temples orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Mac-Hary, 226 S. Morrison-st., Appleton, and Mr. F. Theodore Cloek, 705 E. College-ave, Appleton, will be chaperones. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Denyes, 322 E. Harrison-st., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schlatter, 121 N. Drew-st., Appleton, will be present as guests.

Mrs. Robert Abendroth, 409 N. Meade-st., entertained at a Valentine party Friday afternoon at her home. Valentines were given as favors and hearts were used in the decoration scheme. Two tables of court whist were in play, prizes going to Mrs. Matt Bauer, Mrs. Fred Still, and Mrs. Leo Schreiter, the latter of Greenville. Mrs. Carl Still, Neenah, was the other out of town guest.

The active members of two Lawrence college social sororities will be entertained at informal dinners tonight. The pledges to Delta Gamma will entertain the actives at a matinee theatre party this afternoon, followed by an informal dinner at the chapter rooms tonight. Kappa Alpha Theta pledges will also entertain in the chapter rooms tonight.

Teachers of the Washington school held a 6 o'clock Valentine dinner and bridge at the school Thursday. Decorations were in red and white. Prizes were awarded to Miss Lily Greager and Miss Pearl Stark.

Mrs. Nita Brinckley, Mrs. Lacey Horton, and Mrs. Mabel Meyer entertained at a 6 o'clock bridge-tennis Friday afternoon at the Candide Glen tea room. Prizes were won by Mrs. D. S. Runnels, Mrs. W. S. Mason, Mrs. Ernest Morse, Jr., and Mrs. Maude Gribbler. Fifty guests were present.

Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. O. D. Cannon, and Mrs. J. O'Clock luncheon Friday afternoon in the Crystal room of Conway hotel. Covers were laid for 70 guests. Those from out of town included Mrs. A. C. Lindsay and Miss Jennie Lindsay; Manawa; Mrs. A. W. Fox and Mrs. M. L. Christensen; Oshkosh; Mrs. John Evans, Green Bay; Mrs. T. J. Reykda, Neenah; and Mrs. E. Ash, Kaukauna.

Miss Florence Damsheuser, 1126 W. Harris-st., entertained at a Valentine party Friday night at her home. Court whist was played and prizes were won by Miss Emma Graef, Miss Marcella Myse, and Miss Alice Dittmer. The guests included the Misses Marcella Myse, Florence Nelson, Betty Mallay, Mildred Geer, Marjorie Schroeder, Marie Doerfler, Annette Filz, Annette Post, Emma Graef, Alice Dittmer and Leone Zimmerman.

The women members of the high school faculty and the wives of the male instructors were entertained Friday evening at a 6:30 dinner and bridge at Hotel Northern. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Cameron, Mrs. H. H. Hebble, Mrs. O. Skidrud and Mrs. Clement Ketchum. Prizes were won by Miss Mae Webster, Miss Borg Anderson and Miss Carla Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koehnke, route 4, Appleton, entertained 25 friends and relatives at a Valentine party Thursday evening at their home. Games were played.

Phi Kappa Tau, Lawrence college social fraternity, will entertain at an informal radio party at the chapter house tonight. Dr. and Mrs. John Smiths, 34 Bellaire Court, Appleton, will be chaperones.

## UNION ELECTS STATE DELEGATE

Robert McGillian was elected delegate to the state convention of Equitable Fraternal Union which will be held in May, at the meeting of the lodge Thursday night at Odd Fellows hall. The alternate will be Maurice Gehin. Other business was transacted at this time. About 40 members were present.

## WEDDINGS

Miss Edith K. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wood, 402 E. Washington-st., and A. Fabian Swanson, Upper Mont Clair, N. J., were married Wednesday morning at Mont Clair by Dr. J. Cohoe of the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Wood left the early part of this week to be present at the ceremony. After a two weeks' trip to Havanson, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson will reside at Mont Clair. The bride is a graduate of Appleton high school and Lawrence college and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and Mr. Swanson is a graduate of Brown University. He is head chemist for the Elizabeth Arden cosmetic company.

Miss Frances Minten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Minten, 724 E. Higgins-ave., Neenah, and Donald Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, 736 Commercial-st., Neenah, were married Tuesday morning at Waukegan, Ill. They returned Friday night from a trip to Chicago and will make their home in Neenah.

## LODGE NEWS

Fraternal Reserve Association will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. P. J. Vaughan, State-st. Regular business will be discussed.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 Monday night, Mrs. Castle hall. Regular business will be transacted.

## Tiered Model in Crepe



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A tiered model in printed silk crepe reflects a new note in modified Princess styling, which makes it so suitable for casual daytime wear. The tiers show a downward curving tendency at back, a clever means of lengthening the silhouette. They are finished at top with novel faillie crepe silk applied band that ties in youthful bow at front.

The neckline in deep open V-shape employs the same trim for applied band. Long sleeves also gathered into cuffs of the crepe with tab ends.

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The trimming bands work out nicely out from the dull surface in crepe satin, which is so important now in soft brown shade.

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## Valentine Day Bride



Photo by Froehlich.

MRS. Gordon E. Derber, formerly Miss Mary Thom, daughter of Mrs. Peter Thom, is shown above in her wedding gown of ivory satin. The veil is of eggshell illusion caught with petals of orange blossoms, and the arm bouquet is composed of cala lilies tied with yellow. The wedding took place Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, E. College-ave, in the presence of about 80 relatives and friends.

Mrs. Derber attended Lawrence college where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and later went to the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Derber is a graduate of the Wisconsin Law school and a member of Delta Chi fraternity. They will make their home in Stevens Point where the bridegroom is connected with Hardware Mutual Insurance company.

## Miss Virginia Brooks Becomes Bride Tonight

THE marriage of Miss Virginia L. Brooks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooks, to Roderic C. Ott, Neenah, son of Mrs. C. W. Ott, Milwaukee, will take place at 6:30 Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents at 312 N. Union-st. Dr. H. E. Peabody, of the Congregational church, will read the ceremony. Miss Mary Brooks, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Norman Ott, Milwaukee, will attend his brother as best man. The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at Masonic temple for about 200 guests. Music will be provided by Bob Tamm's orchestra of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ott will leave on a three week's trip to the south, and upon their return will be at home at 895 Hargett-st., Neenah. The bride attended Dana Hall, Wellesley, and also Smith college, after which she spent a year abroad. Mr. Ott attended Country Day school at Milwaukee and is a graduate of Princeton University.

Out of town guests at the wedding include Mrs. Charles W. Ott, Norman H. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keuthau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. James, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tallmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Osborn, Robert O. Pieper, Robert Esler, Miss Marian Fernie, Miss Nancy Drake, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Collins, Miss Dorothy Rubovits, Miss Joan Clark, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Elmer McCorsion, Peoria.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Approximately 80 men attended the old-fashioned oyster supper of the newly organized Mens' club of First Methodist Episcopal church in the church parlors at 6:30 Friday evening. Plans for strengthening the organization were discussed after the supper. Dr. L. Youtz of Lawrence college was chairman of the committee in charge, and Karl Haugen was in charge of invitations.

The Young People's society of the Reformed church entertained members of the St. John church Young People's society at a Valentine party in the church parlors, Friday evening. Thirteen members of the St. John group and 17 of the entertaining society were present. Games furnished entertainment and refreshments were served.

Husbands and families of the Social Union group captained by Mrs. L. H. Dillon were entertained at supper Thursday evening at the Methodist church. The meal was served at 6:30.

The confirmation classes of 1928, '27, '26 and '25 of Zion Lutheran church will be entertained at a social gathering in the Zion Parish school auditorium Monday evening. There will be a program of music and games, and the pastor, the Rev. Theodore Marth, will give an address. The affair is sponsored by the young people's organization of the church.

The monthly educational and social meeting of the Junior Olive branch Walther league will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Monday evening. A social hour will follow the discussion of the educational topic. Refreshments will be served.

The weekly meetings of Sunday school teachers and supervisors of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. School programs and problems will be discussed.

The Mayflower group of the Social Union of First Methodist church, Mrs. E. G. Schuler, captain, will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Fisher, 719 E. Washington-st. This will be in the nature of a measuring social, each member giving a penny for each inch of her waist measure. A business session will be held.

The Oxford club of Lawrence college will have charge of the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. There will be no topic at the meeting.

A surprise program will be the feature of the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Miss Rosetta Reig will be the leader. There will be special music in the form of a violin solo and a vocal duet. The league will be entertained at a sleighride party next Tuesday evening. Members are to meet at 7:30 at the church.

## The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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THE sound, coming from the somber blackness of the night, was weird, sinister. Sue's hand trembled as she put down her coffee cup and Sarah looked at the window and shivered.

Jack had started to the door. "Just another wayfarer who smelled our coffee. It's incense before the gods tonight," he called gaily.

He swung the door open and a gust of rainy wind blew in and at the same time a small slender figure, with golden curls streaming under a green beret which matched the plaid of a jaunty slicker, threw herself against him.

"Oh, Jack darling. I thought maybe you were dead or hurt or lost and..... I had to come!" she said with a breathless catch in her voice. Sue and Sarah exchanged glances which saw through Barbara's deception at once but gave her credit for playing the role well.

Jack was pulling her into the room when a large, round figure emerged from the shadows.

"Let the weary chauffeur in, too, old fellow," he called. "Say, the next time a damsel in distress... mental distress caused by worry, I mean.... wants a knight errant, count me out!" Harry's voice was warm and friendly and he smiled in the usual way, but Sue thought she detected a thread of disappointment in his tones. After all, she mused, it was his party, and they had taken it out of his hands and were using him as a necessary agent. She crossed the floor and motioned to him.

"Come on, Harry. The soup's hot and the coffee boiling. They will restore your sense of humor and your love of.... muddy roads!"

"Got enough for Miles? He's still trying to remove the mud from his shoes, I guess," Harry answered but Sue thought his smile was grateful. She scarcely noticed Miles' entrance, though, for she was watching Jack.

"Oh Jack, it was terrible," the golden-haired girl moaned. "And I was true to you and I'm so sorry. You do forgive me, don't you?" Shadows of appeal darkened the pensive eyes.

"Of course I do. It's all right. And you were wonderful to come," Jack was saying.

"Oh, my dear, I'd come 10,000 miles to help you," Barbara said, still with a tremor.

Sue laughed lightly and made a gay, nonchalant remark as she handed another cup of coffee to Miles. Top thousand miles? Barbara would not have walked one mile, she knew, but her silken tongue could weave spells of magic and mystery. But she who was just a stenographer would have gone across the world as a gypsy and strolled on stony soil until she gave out along the way, for him. But she couldn't say it! Never! Anyway, if life must be lived somewhere, Harry was nice.... Barbara's voice interrupted her reverie.

Next: Sue makes a decision. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

New York—Fashionable residences are to be displaced an enormous brewery along the East river. Peter Doelger came from Bavaria in 1850 and died in 1912 worth \$10,000,000. His heirs have sold the plant for extension of the Sutton Place colony, which now includes Morgan and Vanderbilts in its inhabitants.

Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Eighteen tables were in play. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg and Mrs. Alice Baker, and the grand prize was awarded to Mrs. Ray Meiden. The grand prize at schafkopf was won by Mrs. Fred Stoffel, and the afternoon's prizes went to O. Van Dyke and Denis Carroll. Mrs. John Butler was in charge of the schafkopf tables and Mrs. Ed Morrow directed the bridge playing. There will be another card party next Friday although a new series will not be begun until after Lent.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME 1101 W. WASHINGTON ST. 1101 W. WASHINGTON ST.

The Appleton Womens club will sponsor an open card party at the club house on St. Patrick's day, according to an announcement by Mrs. William Crow, president of the club. It is probable that some form of entertainment in addition to the card playing will be offered.

The last of a series of card parties given by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church took place

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## News About New Books

TIMES SQUARE, by Cornell Woolrich.

Review by Elmer Evans Wing

The city child is being cast for a good many of the leading roles in novels nowadays. Time was when the country boy with his sterling qualities and his gawky manners was the customary hero—when integrity always won over the evils of vice and sloth; when the good old meadows and running brooks were discovered to be the ideal environment for lovers and happy families. But the lure of the city is decidedly winning out over this pastoral of twenty years ago—to witness "Times Square" by Cornell Woolrich, published by Horace Liveright, Putnam.

You remember the sensation Children caused several years ago when it won the College Humor prize story contest—it deals with the poverty stricken, beauty loving youth, living in the heart of New York, in the vicinity of Times Square. A story of the gay and tawdry little boys and girls whose playgrounds is Broadway. Chop Suey parlors; jazz dance halls; bootleg gin; asked him to play I want to be loved by you; daytime sleep; and when it is all about anyway? Cliff, the hero, is typical of all the rest. When he has money he goes to night clubs and keeps the taxi waiting for him so that he won't have to call another; when he has no money he steals the electric light bulbs out of washrooms. Sometimes he earns a little sometimes he has a streak of luck. More often he's broke and Terry pays the bills. Terry is Cliff's girlfriend. Poor, pretty, hard-boiled Terry who loved him and often left him—who played all the movies to living on Park Avenue with another man and danced for her supper between times.

Cliff and Terry living together were two, bad, heart-wringing children playing house. But Terry and Cliff separated were even worse each going to the dogs as fast as only the tired, blasé children of Times Square can. We admit we were often puzzled as to the sequence of the plot in this book. But after we had finished reading, we understood that the whole muddle was only a symbol of the lives these young people lived. No order, no beauty, nothing except cheap substitutes for everything from clothes to love. They even had to substitute for money sometimes.

Cornell Woolrich writes a convincing story and one that is worth your while to read. Your reaction to the tangled lives of these people is of pity—never disgust. Cliff and Terry have no idea of a future—each day takes care of itself, they never plan ahead, nor understand what a happiness certain kinds of routine and convention can secure. They decide one problem; and the next day their decisions about the same thing would be utterly different, because they have never learned to be consistent—or to have the solid background on which consistency first comes to light.

Read Times Square by all means. And read it sympathetically. In

many ways it is the finest novel Woolrich has written.

Spook baiting and table rapping, not anagrams, were the diversions of the literati in the credulous fifties. Anthony Trollope and Sir Edward Landseer, Harriet Martineau and Elizabeth Bess. This book, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, who undertook a thorough investigation of spiritualism, undaunted by ectoplasmic onslaughts from the other world. She wasted no time in megrims and languid vapors and what she discovered in the strange half-world told in her biography by Louise Schute Bess. This book, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, to be published by Longmans, Green and Company on February 19, will be an indispensable contribution to Browning anecdote.

"The outstanding piece of work in war literature." This is the way the Manchester Guardian characterizes C. E. Benstead's new war book, "Retreat," which will be published in this country in February by the Century co. "Retreat" is worthy of a place alongside of "All Quiet on the Western Front," the editor adds. "If it is not on a plane with Greek tragedy, it comes very near it."

Georgette Heyer, whose book, Beauvallet is promised for February by Longmans, Green and Company bases her sole claim to distinction on never having mumps as a child. But there's more to it than that. Miss Heyer spent two years in the heart of the African Congo where natives had never before seen a white woman. Wearing of this sedentary life, she went off to a hill village in Macedonia where she wrote the swashbuckling tale of Beauvallet and his companion, Sir Francis Drake. Besides this, we discreetly call attention to this lady's nine other books, the first of which was written at the age of seventeen.

Colonel John Stevens of Hoboken, pioneer American engineer celebrated for his work in steamboats, railroads, ironclads, etc., and a graduate of King's College (now Columbia University) in the class of 1868, is commemorated in a booklet entitled "Commodore Engineers," prepared by Professor J. K. Finch for the recent celebration of the 175th anniversary of Columbia University. The author acknowledges as his source Archibald Douglas Turnbull's book, "John Stevens: An American Record" which is now recognized everywhere as the definitive life of Stevens. Mr. Turnbull's latest biography "Commodore Davis Porter" has just been published by the Century Co.

Free lunch with music, Black Cat tonite!

## CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Fred Trumble, 204 N. Meade-st., will be hostess to the Fiction club at 2:45 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. George Nixon will review "My Brother Jonathan" by Young.

Mrs. Olin A. Mead, 424 E. Pacific-st., will be hostess to the Monday club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. M. MacLaren will have charge of the program, "New Worlds to Conquer."

A Valentine social was held at the meeting of the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louisa Roehl, 1117 W. Eighth-st. Twenty-five members were present. Each guest answered to roll call with a reading on Lincoln. Valentines were given as favors. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Emma Hiltcher and Mrs. Emma Brown.

The Tourist club will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Thuerer, Belmont-st. Mrs. E. F. Young will have charge of the program on Crete and the Mythological Islands of the Aegean.

Snappy Six Sewing club was entertained Thursday night at the home of Miss Ethel Schmidt, Walter-ave. All of the members were present. The next meeting will be next Thursday with Miss Margaret Horn, 316 Walter-ave.

Miss Ada Myers, 132 E. Lawrence-st., will be hostess to members of the Clio club at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday night at her home. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. John Egan Frampton, Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. J. A. Holmes, and Mrs. Frank Wright.

Over the Teacups club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. K. Wolter, 518 Vine-st., at which time Mrs. J. H. Marston was the reader. Mrs. C. L. Marston presented a magazine article and Mrs. John Egan discussed current events. The next meeting will be Feb. 21 when Mrs. J. E. Thomas will be hostess at her home on College-ave. Mrs. O. C. Smith will be the reader.

Mrs. John A. Limpert, Kimberly, entertained her bridge club Friday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Kreiser and Mrs. G. J. Bries. The hostess was presented with a gift. The club will meet in three weeks with Mrs. J. Tiedman, Kimberly.

Mrs. Ray Jenner-Jahn, Morrison-st., entertained her club Friday afternoon at a Valentine party at her home. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, Mrs. Mary Peters, and Mrs. Gus Reinke. The club will meet next Friday with Mrs. Charles Schultz, E. Summer-st.

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USE more of this PURE MILK in your cooking

MORE MILK IN YOUR COOKING

Pure milk blends with other food ingredients — in sauces, desserts, cakes, stews and other dishes. WHY NOT USE AN EXTRA QUART A DAY?

PASTEURIZED — For Your Protection

BEST FOR BABY APPLETON PURE MILK CO. BEST FOR YOU

SELECTED GUERNSEY MILK FROM INSPECTED COWS 120 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONES 854-855

February 15, 1930

DEAR FRIENDS:—

Yesterday I applied for a job at Kamps Jewelry Store. Mr. Kamps asked me what I could do. I told him I didn't have much to recommend myself except that I was ambitious and had nice folks.

Then he asked me if I could write ads. I told him I didn't know, I'd never tried. He didn't ask me if I could run a locomotive or play the piano. If he had, I'd have told him the same thing.

I never wrote an ad in my life. But I got the job!

And now it's up to me to deliver or starve. This is my opener.

Guess I won't talk shop this time. Next Saturday I'll see if I can't tell you something interesting about Kamps Jewelry Store.

TICK (Which ain't my real name)

Where Your Grandparents Shopped

Kamps Jewelry Store

Established in 1878



## NEW BROADCASTING REALLOCATION IS COMMISSION PLAN

Project Would Involve 46  
Stations and 13 of 40  
Cleared Channels

BY ROBERT MACK  
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)  
Washington—(CPA)—A junior broadcasting reallocation, involving 46 stations as well as 13 of the 40 cleared or "national" channels, is projected by the federal radio commission to alleviate cross-talk interference the country over, and is the first drastic realignment of big stations since the general overhauling of the broadcast band in the fall of 1925.

After months of study, the commission has evolved a plan of switching the assignments of 17 stations, each of them using power ranging from 5,000 to 50,000 watts and operating on the cleared channels during the evening hours. It asks the stations themselves to agree to the changes, but will provoke trouble with some of them.

Besides these front rank stations, there are involved 11 other stations in the cleared channel revision, which operate either during limited hours or daylight only. Another batch of 18 stations, most of them high-powered, also affected with cross-talk troubles, effective March 2 will change channel assignments on eight different frequencies. The cleared channel changes await the opinions of the stations involved.

MEANS MORE RELOCATING  
Second in importance to the "big shift" of November, 1928, when the assignments of 94 per cent of the 600-odd stations were shuffled, the new allocation will mean another session of relocating by listeners.

Commission engineers say the shifts will result in material improvement for the listener, and not limit service performed by any of the stations. Under the 1923 reallocation 40 cleared channels were set aside for high-powered stations, to provide adequate general service. Since then, however, there have been cross-talk complaints, resulting from nearness of stations on adjacent channels and also because certain stations improved their equipment, which extended the service areas.

In letters to the 28 cleared channel stations, the commission asks their acquiescence, to obviate public hearings. The puzzling interzone squabble of station KTV, of Chicago, which now uses a cleared channel assigned to the second or east-central zone, when it is in the fourth or middlewestern zone, will be settled if the stations agree to the commission's plan. But trouble is foreseen from at least three, if not more of the 17 major stations, which will claim their proposed assignments are unsatisfactory. KTV would be shifted from 1,020 to the second zone channel, to 1,140 kilocycles, a fourth zone frequency.

HERE ARE CHANGES  
The changes in the cleared channel stations would be effected in this way: WHAS, Louisville, from 820 to 1020; KTV, Chicago, from 1020 to 1140; KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark., and KRLD, Dallas, from 1040 to 1070; WFLM, Cleveland, 1070 to 1080; WDXL, St. Louis, 1080 to 1110; WRVA, Richmond, Va., 1110 to 1150; KSL, Salt Lake City, 1150 to 1080; WAPI, Birmingham, and KVOZ, Tulsa, from 1140 to 1130; WHAM, Rochester, N. Y., from 1150 to 1160; WVOF, Fort Wayne, Ind., and WVVV, Wheeling, W. Va., 1160 to 1180; WCAU, Philadelphia, 1170 to 820; KOB, State College, N. Mex., and KEX, Portland, Ore., 1180 to 1170.

The limited time and day stations involved, operated on these channels, would be affected as follows: WMBI, Addison, Ill., and WDD, Zion, Ill., 1080 to 1040; WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill., 1130 to 1090; WHDI and WDOG, both Minneapolis, from 1180 to 1170; WKEN, Grand Island, N. Y., 1040 to 1080; WKAR, East Lansing, Mich., 1040 to 830; KSOO, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., 1110 to 1090, and KNT, Muscatine, Ia., 1170 to 1160. In addition, WCAZ, Carthage, Ill., and WDC, Tuscola, Ill., operating on 1070, remain on that channel, but are affected by the removal of stations on adjacent channels, and therefore are considered part of the shift.

The "heterodyne channel" stations involved in the changes are assigned on the channels 1490, 1480, 1470, 1460, 1410, 1370, 1360 and 1310 kilocycles. They will be switched about on these same channels, to afford the necessary enlarged geographical separation, and to correct the channeling situation so as to eliminate cross-talk. They are: WFLB, Syracuse, N. Y.; WNTN, Nashville, Tenn.; KPWF, Westminster, Calif.; WKY, Covington, Ky.; WORD, WJAZ, and WSOA, all Chicago; WKDW, Buffalo, Ky.; Oklahoma City; KGA, Spokane, Wash.; WJVS, Mount Vernon Hills, Va.; KSTP, St. Paul, Minn.; WLEY, Lexington, Mass.; WJMN, Auburn, N. Y.; WLEX, Lexington, Ky.; WSHL, Boston, Mass., and WMAE, Boston.

## EVERY COUNTY IN STATE GETS NURSERY TREES

Madison—(CP)—Trees from the state forest nursery were shipped to every county in the state for reforestation planting in 1929 for the first time since the nursery was founded. The reforestation commission announced today.

A total of 2,499,000 trees were raised in the nursery last year. These were planted in state parks, on roads and some where sold to individuals at cost. When the trees are sold to individuals it is with the stipulation that they be used in bona fide forestry projects in the state.

A steady growth is reported in the state nursery. In 1926 only 200,000 trees were raised, but the number has gradually increased until a total of 2,499,000 was reached in 1929. There will be a proportionate increase in the number again this year according to the commission.

The principal trees raised in the nursery are the white, Norway, Jack and Scotch pine and the Norway and white spruce.

## Charles E. Hughes, Jr., Has Followed Footsteps Of His Distinguished Father

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)  
Washington—All the affable dignity and studious deportment associated with the whippers and personality of Charles Evans Hughes have gone into Charles Evans Hughes, Jr.

Young Charles Evans bears a close resemblance to old Charles Evans except that he is 23 years younger and clean-shaven. Other lawyers who have seen both Charles Evans Hughes in action have often noted the similarity of their style. The two think alike, sharing a clarity of thought, a devotion to accuracy and a love for mastery of detail.

These Hugheses are conservative and almost colorless. Neither has ever been given to enthusiastic outbursts. They never slap anyone else on the back and no one ever slaps them. But the complaint that they are cold and stiff-necked, which has been directed at son as well as father, may be said authoritatively to be groundless. Each has a genial and kindly disposition.

At the age of 40 Young Hughes has gone higher than Old Hughes ever did at the same age. At 40 Old Hughes was practicing and teaching law in New York. He had not yet conducted his sensational gas and insurance investigations which shaped him up as a successful candidate for governor of New York. He had held no public office.

STEPPING OUT OF OFFICE  
Now Young Hughes is stepping out of the Solicitor Generalship of the United States, which he has had since last June, because Old Hughes has been made Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court before which the solicitor general must argue points of law for the government.

There is talk in New York of making him a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, to face Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in the next election. Hughes won't be interviewed about it, but if he were to run he undoubtedly would act on the platform much as his father did in 1908 when he defeated William Randolph Hearst by about 6000 votes which he probably wouldn't have had if he hadn't made a special reputation in the state such as Young Hughes has not.

Old Hughes always insisted in discussing what he considered the most important issues and keeping everything on a high plane. He did that in 1916 while facing Wilson for the presidency. Then his high plane, his wearing of a store-robe hat on the platform and his failure to go out of his way to be effusive to Hiram Johnson in California cost him the election.

These Hugheses will never be rabble-rousers.

HUGHES ALL CONSERVATIVE  
Young Hughes is a tall, well-knit, square-jawed boy who wears metal-rimmed glasses. His dark hair is parted and his features wear an aspect of pleasant firmness which is corroborated by his actions. Always he wears one of those high pointed starched collars, a conservative suit of dark gray and well-polished black shoes. Usually his tie is dark blue and always darker than light. Sometimes, but not often, he smokes a cigarette. If he drank, which he may or may not, in private life, he would never take more than a lone drink on the same day. Hugheses have no voices insofar as anyone knows. Grandfather Hughes was a Baptist minister.

The folks who work closest to Charles Evans, Jr., in the Department of Justice report that he has never been known to lose his temper or even to get excited about anything. Or, in fact, even to be perturbed. Sometimes he has to talk to a subordinate with all the firmness and hard logic which he has used before the Supreme Court, but he never raises his voice.

In his recent job he has done hard and conscientious work, sitting and delving indefatigably. Night after night he has taken material home to work on. The government requires seven hours of work each day and the record shows on that basis that he put in 120 hours of overtime in October and almost as much during other months. The solicitor general's job is to assist the attorney general, exercise all the attorney general's duties in case of absence, illness or vacancy, take special charge of the government's business before the Supreme Court and review and revise the attorney general's opinions. He most frequently appears in Supreme Court in cases of merit and on writs of certiorari.

HIS FAMILY LIFE  
Young Hughes never rated social life highly, but he's a great home and family man. He married Marjorie Bruce Stuart in 1914 and there are now two daughters and two sons, Charles Evans Hughes III, aged 14; Henry Stuart Hughes, aged 13; Helen Hughes, aged 2, named for a sister who died, and Marjorie Bruce Hughes, born last November.

Both maternity and inclinations kept the Hughes family rather out of Washington society. Hughes doesn't care much either for bridge or dancing. He does like music, especially symphonies and opera, and he plays the piano very well. He reads biography and historical novels, preferring Dumas among the latter. He sometimes goes to a theater.

Old Hughes never spoiled Young Hughes. There's a close camaraderie between them, developed in work and play. They have often toured Europe together in summer and when they are in the same city they nearly always lunch together. And there's nothing more than playing with his own boys, tramping through the woods, sailing a skiff, playing tennis or swimming with them at their summer place on Long Island Sound. The career of Young Hughes might properly be called unsensational but brilliant. He graduated from Brown University, his father's alma mater, at the tender age of 20, taking with him a Phi Beta Kappa key and some prizes for public speaking and debating. He had been managing editor of the college newspaper. In two more years he was a summa laude graduate of the Harvard Law School, honored through election to editorship of the Harvard Law Review.

In New York he entered the law firm of Byrne & Cutcheon for a year and then served briefly as law secretary to Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo of the state supreme court. For two subsequent years he was with the distinguished firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft. He took rookie training at Plattsburgh while his father was campaigning in 1916 and finally joined for good the paternal firm of Hughes, Rounds, Schurman & Dwight in 1917. But in the same year he joined the army as a mere buck private. He made a good record without serving at the front and left with a second Lieutenant's commission, returning to rejoin the Hughes law firm.

His success as a lawyer came largely from his sound arguments,



Here is an exclusive picture of Charles Evans Hughes, taken at his desk at Washington. The sketch shows Mr. Hughes playing with his children on Long Island.

his thoroughness, his frankness, his intellectual integrity and a keen, logical mind. For he was successful in his unspectacular Hughes way as a trial lawyer just as he has been successful as social and political leader.

LEIT LARGE PRIVATE PRACTICE  
He left his private practice last June to take over a job which pays only \$10,000 a year. Now he is out after seven months and unless President Hoover appoints him to another job or he succumbs to the desire to follow the paternal footsteps to the Capitol at Albany he probably will resume his private practice. While Charles, Sr., was Secretary of State from 1921 to 1925, Charles, Jr., carried much of his load in the law firm and he doesn't seem to mind it.

Young Hughes has some desire for public service, at least. He was a member of an American Arbitration Association committee which made a special study of arbitration principles, a founder and a president of the Honest Ballot Association in New York and is a vice president of the New York Legal Aid Society.

## Care For Babies' Teeth, Medical Society Advises

Madison—Even babies should have their teeth cared for, because the loss of the first teeth too early in life interferes with the growth of the jaw. Often it is the cause of irregular teeth.

A bulletin by the Educational Committee of the Wisconsin State Medical Society today blames many of the diseases of later life to the lack of care to teeth in childhood. It endorses the statement of the Federal Children's Bureau at Washington that adenoids, finger sucking, and other mouth deformities among children might be corrected by early treatment.

"The baby's earliest visit to the dentist should take place as soon as the primary teeth have all erupted," says the State Medical Society's bulletin. "They should be examined for fissures, tiny imperfections which may have formed in the enamel of the developing tooth and which only the dentist can find. If these fissures are properly treated, decay is prevented. Return visits should be made every six months for examination and cleaning until the permanent teeth begin to erupt. Each pair of teeth should be examined as soon as it appears. Imperfections in both the first and second and the second teeth must be treated at once if the teeth are to be kept sound."

"It is of great importance to dental welfare as well as to general bodily health that a child breathe

## Talks To Parents

BY ALICE JUDSON PEASE

Parents, like all other people, like to get quick, obvious results for their efforts. When they discover faults in their children and take steps to correct them they are likely to feel that they have failed unless the children respond at once with the desired behavior. Unfortunately human material is far more complex than any other, and the laws of human growth take no account of the urgency of parents' desires for perfection in their children.

It is true that during the early years certain useful habits can be taught quickly by proper handling at crucial moments, but the growth of the thing we call "character" is gradual and imperceptible. The parents who asks that he can teach such things as honesty, obedience, unselfishness, etc. on any one occasion or even on two or three occasions are taking no account of the laws of nature.

The child's mental and moral development is a slow process, and must evolve slowly with his own development as a social being. The clarification of his mind and his character eventually to distinguish between the wish, the fantasy, the urgent need and the fact.

A parallel development must be awaited patiently in relation to all the larger virtues. The measure of parents' success is not in the finished virtues of children—indeed in a few children leading, but in the child's consistent effort to be as good as they know how to be.

## CHICAGO TO OPEN FUTURE TRADING IN HOGS MARCH 1

All Contracts Will Be Made  
at Stockyards Rather Than  
on Board

BY FRANK I. WELLER  
Washington—(CP)—A board of trade on which contracts for the future delivery of hogs may be bought and sold will be set up in the Chicago stockyards, March 1, by the Chicago livestock exchange, probably the first in the world.

A. W. Miller, chief of the packers and stockyards administration, department of agriculture, says he does not know of a previous attempt, anywhere, to trade in livestock futures.

Presumably, he says, the way has been opened to speculation in hog futures the same as in grain and cotton futures. He doubts, however, that the speculator will enter the new market to any appreciable degree.

The fact that contracts are to be made at the stockyards, rather than on the regular board of trade, will state to Miller that the purpose of hog futures is to give producers an additional means of selling their animals and to facilitate purchases of actual hogs rather than to open a speculative trade in contracts.

Three forms of delivery are provided by the futures market—"spot," "call," under which delivery is required within seven days after date of sale, and "time call," under which delivery is to be made at the seller's option on any business day of a specified month.

Thus, the producer who hesitates to feed hogs and take a chance on the price at the time they are finished, may sell a "time call" under a contract to sell a certain number of hogs of certain grade on the date for which the price is quoted, and start feeding with assurance that if the spot market falls in the meantime he still will get his price. If the market rises and the purchaser with whom he has contracted does not insist on delivery of actual hogs, he can buy in the contract and sell for an even higher price.

Regulations for the futures market provide for the designation of hogs as "light," "medium" and "heavy" and also for a grading system which defines "premium grade," "standard grade" and "no grade" hogs.

## MAINTAIN CONTROL IN PHILIPPINES—GILMORE

Madison—(CP)—The Filipino today has more individual autonomy than the average American has, according to Eugene A. Gilmore, vice-governor of the Philippine Islands, former University of Wisconsin law professor. Mr. Gilmore is here for a short visit.

"Of course the Filipinos wish to become independent," Mr. Gilmore said. "We can't blame them for that desire, but most of them fail to appreciate that independence would mean inundation by Chinese and Japanese."

He believes the United States should continue in the islands, pointing out that it is not the form of government that is important, rather it is what the government does for its people.

At the present time, the islands are an "experiment in altruistic democracy and the political expediency probably dictated the altruism," he says and disclaims anything in the American policy in the Philippines as imperialism.

Commenting on the recent demonstrations on the Pacific coast against Filipinos, Mr. Gilmore branded them as "disgraceful performances with some blame on each side." He said the laborers in the West are not in sufficient large numbers to constitute a menace. The Filipino is home-loving, he explains and would never have come to the United States had it not been for inducement made by sugar growers.

## Don't Whip Children

Or scold old people who wet the bed or are unable to control their urine during the day. Bedwetting is a disease and not a habit. Write to us today and we will send you free sealed instructions how to quickly train the child without the use of poisonous drugs. Zere's Co., Dept. 503 Box 1612, Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

## STORMIZING Will Re-New Your Car

Stormizing is a new scientific process by which worn pistons are restored to their original true and accurate condition.

Right now—when you are not using your car so much is a good time to bring it here and let us STORMIZE your pistons. Your motor will run 100% better, and you will save on gas and oil.

Come in today and let us explain this modern process to you.

## Wolf Bros. Garage

732 W. Winnebago St.  
Phone 2361—Appleton  
One block West of  
State Highway 47

## Fricassee Of Lamb Says Oscar Of The Waldorf



Oscar of the Waldorf (right) supervises the preparation of Fricassee of Lamb.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the menu which Oscar of the Waldorf writing for Post-Crescent and NEA Service, suggests for your next Sunday dinner.

Hot Canape of Anchovy Paste on Toast  
Vegetable Soup  
Fricassee of Lamb  
Spinach in Cream  
Hashed Brown Potatoes  
Grapefruit Salad with French Dressing  
Coffee

Fricassee of Lamb  
Cut the breast of a lamb into square pieces, sprinkle salt and flour over, and brown in a little butter. Place them in a stewpan with a sliced onion and a little water, and simmer until the bones will slip out easily. Take the lamb out, remove the bones, strain the liquor, and pour off the fat. Boil the liquor over again, put in the meat with a little salt and pepper, and stew for a little while longer; then add one quart of peas, and simmer for 15 minutes. When ready to serve, turn the meat onto a hot dish.

## FRENCH HAIL MEAT AS INDEX TO PROSPERITY

Paris (CP)—A large consumption of meat, French economists say, is a sign of prosperity, whatever the doctors may feel.

On this basis France is one of the most flourishing lands in the universe, since in sixty years meat eating has doubled. An average modern Frenchman gets outside of about 100 pounds of meat a year. Health authorities groan that this is contrary to public well-being and assert that material prosperity is not necessarily a sign of physical health.

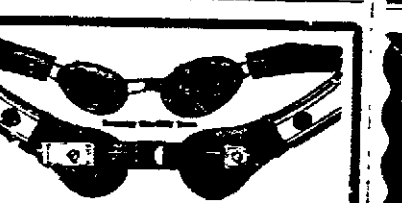
## Colds Always Use The Old Reliable 25¢ 50¢ SOLD FOR OVER 20 YEARS ZERE'S CAPSULES



Nothing less than Duco will satisfy if you want LASTING good looks for your car's refinishing.

We know how to apply it, how to give results that will please and our rates are moderate.

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When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.  
Down Town Store

## BADGER FEDERAL STAMP TAXES MUCH LARGER

(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau)  
Washington—Federal stamp taxes paid in Wisconsin on bonds of indebtedness, capital stock issues, etc., showed an increase of \$65,944.84 or more than 65 per cent, in 1929 over 1928, according to a report made by the Bureau of Internal Revenue Thursday.

Federal taxes collected in Wisconsin on these transactions amounted to \$261,833.50 in 1929 as against \$36,888.66 in 1928. Stamp taxes collected in Wisconsin on capital stock sales or transfers in 1929 amounted to \$2,454.66 as against \$1,231.50 in 1928.

Taxes on sales of produce for future delivery paid in Wisconsin amounted to \$9,265.91 in 1929 as against \$325.43 in 1928. Playing card stamp taxes collected in Wisconsin amounted to \$446,341.10 in 1929 as against \$402,575.50 in 1928.

Wisconsin was third among the states in the amount of taxes paid on playing cards, the stamp taxes being paid by the manufacturers. Ohio led with \$3,219,277.00; New Jersey second with \$555,921.70. New York was fourth and Illinois fifth.

## MURDERS IN CHICAGO INCREASE 8 PER CENT

Madison—(CP)—Despite Chicago's gang wars, murders have decreased only 8 per cent since 1924, but increased on the decline and only police have slain a large number of gangsters. Figures compiled by H. C. Mohler, University of Wisconsin sociologist.

He attributes the decrease in murders to machine guns, automobiles and gang organizations.

Miss Grace Collett, St. Paul, Minn., who has been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Rossman, returned home Thursday evening. Mrs. Arthur Squares is confined to her home with illness.

## A SUNDAY DINNER —AT— SNIDER'S

Is Such a  
Wonderful Change

Appleton Families have learned that these Sunday Dinners are such a welcome change in their daily routine. Make Sunday a Holiday for Mother, too. Bring Her and the Family to enjoy this tempting Dinner. The cost is no more than so complete a meal would cost at home.

## SNIDER'S



Special  
FAIRMONT'S  
ICE CREAM

Cherry Dream  
Large red cherries in cherry ice cream.  
(Appropriate for Washington's Birthday.)

— THREE LAYERS —  
Cherry Dream  
Chocolate  
Cherry Dream

## 215 N. MORRISON ST. Auto Body, Fender and Radiator Shop

Appleton Auto Radiator  
& Metal Wks.

Phone 2498  
Appleton



# Lawrence Cagers Have Hopes Of Beating Knox Tonight

## REVAMPED ATTACK EXPECTED TO PUT VIKES IN RUNNING

### Preliminary Game and Swimming Meet Will Precede Varsity Game

ITS attack revamped to include both a fast break and slow breaking offense, and strengthened by the addition of several more players to the squad, Lawrence college basketball team tonight will attempt to repel the invasion of Knox college of Galesburg, Ill.

The Vikings will be a desperate ball club when they take the floor Saturday for the game, but they are looking for the prestige they have been losing by recent defeats. But Coach A. C. Denney is entirely optimistic and with the revamped team he expects the team will get back into the win column in Midwest conference circles.

Starting the fast breaking offense drills last Monday, Denney kept his proteges battling Eddie Hicks, the freshmen even evening this week and saw results that indicate the Vikes may wind up the present season with a dash that should bring them several victories.

Practice sessions during the last week also have indicated that nearly every man on the Viking squad will get a chance to show his stuff Saturday and if there is anything in numbers, the Lawrentians will have an edge. First choice of forwards appears to be Remmel and Biggers, because of their speed; however, they will give up to Vander Bloemen and Rasmussen and Jackola, whenever the pace begins to tell. Jackola rejoined the squad at the beginning of the semester.

At center, the latter probably receiving preference, depending upon his physical condition. Laird will have "anything except in first class, physical condition since a recent attack of the flu" and last week could not be used more than a few minutes.

The guards Saturday will be Pierce, Slavik, Fischl and Chmolsky. The latter two have not worked as regular as the former combination but chances are they will see plenty of action tonight.

Knox comes here with a squad boasting several veterans, a combination that has cleaned up on several Midwest teams, among them Carleton. However, the victory over the Carls did not count in Midwest standings.

Two sports events previous to the cage battle are on the cards. The freshmen "B" basketball team will meet Seymour in a curtain raiser beginning at 7 o'clock and the Viking swimming team will meet Fond du Lac swimming team about the same time in the pool.

## CARROLL WALLOPS RIPPON, 47 AND 22

### Unnecessary Roughness Marks Game; 27 Personal Fouls Counted

Waukesha.—(AP)—Carroll college's Pioneer clinched their hold on the Big Four conference flag here Friday night by defeating the Rippon redmen, 47 to 22.

The crimson held the lead during the opening moments of the game, but fell behind when Carroll's flashy forward, Gluck, was put in.

The pioneers' outstanding scorers, Vander Meulen and Hinckley, took the lead among Big Four experts by hanging up a total of 30 points.

Unnecessary roughness marked this annual battle, which was attended by a record crowd.

The summary:

**CARROLL (47)** FG FT PF  
Clarkson, f..... 1 3 4  
Gluck, f..... 3 0 1  
Hinckley, f..... 7 2 1  
Bruinooge, c..... 0 0 1  
Vander Meulen, c..... 3 4 1  
Goerke, g..... 0 1 0  
Smith, g..... 0 0 4  
Ottrey, g..... 1 1 1  
Natalizio, g (c)..... 0 0 1

Totals..... 9 4 13  
Score at half—Carroll 21, Rippon 10.  
Referee—Papke (Middlebury).

## MULFORDS COP FROM APPLETON BASKETEERS

Mulford basketball team of Kaukauna defeated the Irish of the Y. M. C. A. Older Boy league in a thrilling overtime game Thursday night at Kaukauna, by a score of 33 and 22. Edges won the winning shot for the Kaws with but a half minute left to play in the extra period. The score at half time was 14 and 11 with the Irish trailing.

Lineups:

**IRISH** FG FT PF  
Nagel..... 2 0 6  
Callahan..... 0 0 0  
Crane..... 0 0 0  
Yan Ryan..... 0 1 0  
McCanna..... 4 0 1  
Marette..... 15 2 4

**MULFORDS**  
Tiltman..... 2 0 1  
Kilgus..... 7 1 0  
Poonson..... 2 0 0  
Sager..... 16 1 4

## Bowling Scores

### WIS. MICH. POW. CO. LEAGUE

#### ARCADIA ALLEY

GAS	WON	2	1	1	1
Brecklin	183	191	205	579	
Fumal	163	165	136	464	
Toulinson	118	170	155	443	
Bayley	169	188	168	525	
Nissen	165	180	162	507	

Totals..... 798 894 826 2518

#### BUS

Grunka	156	165	169	490	
Hofman	111	117	167	395	
Martin	157	126	155	438	
Sternhagen	136	137	130	403	
Assmus	135	167	211	513	

Totals..... 665 712 837 2214

#### SALES

Anderson	124	145	139	408	
Sholtis	206	115	117	438	
Kober	160	154	168	482	
Yonge	160	154	168	482	
Weber	126	171	163	460	

Totals..... 766 732 752 2250

#### LINE CREW

Llewellyn	177	220	172	569	
Buesse	161	153	170	484	
L. Assmus	150	181	187	518	
Horn	161	147	199	507	
Ratzman	178	147	163	488	

Totals..... 827 848 890 2565

#### RAILWAY

Perguson	156	148	124	428	
Vandehy	177	130	117	424	
Kunz	121	162	99	382	
Ristau	156	159	146	461	
Stark	117	149	133	399	

Totals..... 727 748 619 2094

#### POWER PLANT

Kranzusch	113	140	153	406	
Reinle	158	124	122	404	
Brooks	138	137	143	418	
Koshak	108	112	151	372	
Stark, Jr.	121	110	131	412	

Totals..... 638 634 760 2032

#### ELKS NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### Elks Alley

Ward	182	153	236	571	
Neller	165	165	165	495	
Beelen	142	153	151	446	
Berge	171	152	142	465	
Bauer	164	148	143	455	
Handicap	36	36	36	108	

Totals..... 859 842 903 2604

#### BROOKLYN

Brinkman	207	162	168	537	
Gettschow	161	161	161	483	
Evans	139	181	164	484	
Plaman	160	171	134	465	
Lautenschlager	184	168	205	557	
Handicap	61	61	61	183	

Totals..... 912 904 893 2709

#### PHILADELPHIA

Smith	167	162	132	461	
Edwards	132	166	132	430	
Grien	144	144	144	432	
Abendroth	151	151	151	453	
Reimer	167	167	167	501	
Handicap	83	83	83	249	

Totals..... 894 879 812 2585

#### BUFAFO

Kozlek	205	175	152	532	
Kozlek	191	178	210	579	
Wellen	155	203	182	540	
Verwey	171	175	171	517	
Fries	192	202	203	597	
Handicap	22	22	22	66	

Totals..... 934 955 940 2829

#### NEW YORK

Kanitz	167	162	132	461	
Nolan	146	146	152	444	
Gritzmacher	161	167	186	514	
Schultz	179	176	183	538	
Weber	158	171	181	510	
Handicap	47	47	47	141	

Totals..... 854 893 927 2674

#### NEWARK

Platz	157	157	157	471	
Konrad	129	150	138	417	
Refener	188	158	172	518	
Stussberger	180	143	134	457	
Long	161	151	175	487	
Handicap	77	77	77	231	

Totals..... 892 871 853 2616

#### PROVIDENCE

J. Johnston	218	199	170	587	
F. Greason	169	169	169	507	
C. Currie	231	163	154	548	
J. Balliet	137	201	186	524	
W. Jacobson	157	214	167	538	

Totals..... 912 946 844 2704

#### BOSTON

La Rose	167	118	168	453	
Henderson	128	187	135	449	
Edwards	128	132	132	432	
Davis	160	147	156	463	
Morrissey	207	219	179	605	
Handicap	49	49	49	147	

Totals..... 862 941 859 2662

#### BALTIMORE

C. Greason	146	163	154	463	
S. Balliet	170	202	157	529	
A. Hoffman	199	157	204	560	
D. Steinberg	154	154	154	462	
L. Graef	184	156	158	518	
Handicap	89	89	89	267	

Totals..... 942 957 936 2835

#### WASHINGTON

D. O'Keefe	162	162	152	476	
L. Keller	128	176	150	454	
J. Schweitzer	156	165	180	501	
C. Van Abel	121	202	201	524	
H. Marx	179	134	170	523	
Handicap	72	72	72	216	

Totals..... 818 961 935 2714

#### ELKS NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### Elks Alley

La Rose	167	118	168	453	
Henderson	128	187	135	449	
Edwards	128	132	132	432	
Davis	160	147	156	463	
Morrissey	207	219	179	605	
Handicap	49	49	49	147	

Totals..... 862 941 859 2662

#### MINNEAPOLIS

Marston	159	138	118	395	
Fisher	111	112	112	335	
Edwards	128	132	132	432	
Sculon	142	142	142	426	
Peterson	150	150	150	450	
Handicap	25	25	25	75	

Totals..... 701 722 762 2185

#### INDIANAPOLIS

Marston	154	167	115	436	
Edwards	118	118	118	354	
McKenna	112	112	112	336	
McNamera	145	144	138	427	
Dr. Rector	187	170	191	548	

Totals..... 618 688 674 1980

## KLOEHNS BATTLE POWER COMPANY

### Industrial League Has Two Games Scheduled to Saturday Night

O. R. Kloehe basketball team in the industrial league sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. will try to dump the Wisconsin Michigan Power company team into defeat Saturday evening in the feature attraction of the night's basketball card. The other game of the evening will see the Neenah Kimberly-Clark team battling the Citizens Banks.

The Kloehe team have been putting the skids under most all teams they have encountered in recent games, industrial leagues and come what may. They probably have the best chance to break the Power company's string of wins.

Citizens Bankers have an opportunity to cop a game Saturday, too. The Neenah K. C. five has been going bad in late games and if the Banks can muster a little more luck under the hoop they should win.

## RESUME BOWLING IN K. C. TOURNEY

### Milwaukee and Chilton Teams Seek to Set New Marks Over Weekend

Eighteen five man teams from Milwaukee and three from Chilton will roll over the weekend in the Knights of Columbus bowling tournament, according to Lawrence Schreiter, secretary of the tourney. Kegling will begin on Saturday evening and continue through Sunday.

The Milwaukeeans will also roll in doubles and singles. There are 36 doubles teams entered and 75 Kegelers will roll singles. Chilton has seven teams entered and 15 singles bowlers.

Leaders in the tournament, all Appleton bowlers are:

**FIVE MAN**  
Wisconsin..... 2345  
Citizens Bank Boosters..... 2312  
New York..... 2123  
Indiana..... 2123  
Glenmarc Gage Co..... 2157

**DOUBLES**  
R. Bentz-E. Milhaupt..... 1084  
R. Dohr-H. London..... 1079

**SINGLES**  
M. Kink..... 548  
E. Milhaupt..... 514  
L. Schreiter..... 506  
R. Dohr..... 503

**ALL-EVENTS**  
R. Dohr..... 1654

## GARDEN PLANNING FOR MANY SUMMER FIGHTS

New York.—(AP)—Madison Square Garden plans \$2,000,000 worth of fights this summer. Matchmaker Tom McVie hopes to stage a battle between Max Schmeling of Germany and the winner of the Sharkey-Scott fight; another between Sammy Mandel, lightweight champion, and Al Singer of New York; one between Jackie Fields of Los Angeles, welterweight champion, and Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver; and a fourth between Primo Carnera of Italy and Victorio Campolo of the Argentine.

"We want to give the Valley the best baseball that the home product brand will produce," said President C. O. Baetz, in discussing the proposed changes in the league. "The organization has been very successful in its past five years and we have no intention of overstepping our bounds."

"The matter of franchise changes will be placed in the hands of the executive committee and we will look before we leap. Our only aim is to strengthen the circuit and keep it in the first class of home product baseball."

The Valley league will be host to the baseball moguls at a dinner at the Conway hotel at noon Sunday and the meeting will follow immediately after. Officers will be elected and a schedule committee appointed before the session adjourns.

**MARVEL OILS** Won 0, Lost 3  
Doerflinger..... 212 183 535 541  
P. Pershbacher..... 134 163 992 431  
F. Reilen..... 131 146 432 531  
E. Joekel..... 164 144 470 539  
Dr. Goeres..... 182 176 167 525  
Handicap..... 78 76 76 233

Totals..... 928 908 974 2810

**HEINZ 57** Won 0, Lost 3  
A. Kober..... 129 181 158 468  
M. Nabefeldt..... 292 177 159 538  
H. Jeske..... 129 162 168 459  
C. Beck..... 117 132 339 589  
Handicap..... 93 93 93 279

Totals..... 593 575 594 2664

**SCHULTZ CONST. CO.** Won 0, Lost 4  
W. Koehnke..... 170 155 148 473  
R. Schultz..... 150 123 138 499  
P. Hoffman..... 126 157 148 431  
H. Schabo..... 153 149 159 461  
A. Boelter..... 126 126 126 378

Totals..... 905 855 858 2638

**MERCHANTS** Won 3, Lost 0  
H. Wichmann..... 136 190 138 514  
J. Behnke, Sr..... 139 14 117 402  
H. Schultz..... 137 170 208 515  
H. Kuentz..... 127 141 147 415  
J. Schulz..... 225 193 264 682  
Handicap..... 120 120 120 360




**MICKY WALKER**  
**WINS DECISIVE**  
**BOUT FROM LOMSKI**  
"Aberdeen Assassin" Proves  
Punching Bag for the Toy  
Bulldog  
BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
DETROIT—(AP)—Micky Walker is one step nearer his third title today by virtue of a decisive victory over Leo Lomski in a ten-round bout in Olympia arena here last night.  
Walker, world's middleweight champion, who formerly wore the welterweight crown, demonstrated that a disadvantage of nine pounds or more means little to him in his invasion of the light heavyweight field. Lomski was little more than a punching bag for the toy bulldog. After holding Walker even in only one round, the third, Lomski saw his rival gradually pile up a lead that made the bout lopsided in favor of Walker after it passed the half-way stage. He could not best Walker in the punch and was a badly beaten and very distressed fighter when the final gong ended the hostilities.  
The right that dropped Tommy Loughran was only a threat against Walker while his left did not carry the sting that Walker's did.  
The match drew a record-breaking crowd for Olympia, attracting in excess of 17,000 spectators and receipts amounting to \$50,000. The big arena was jammed to standing room capacity.  
Walker fought a typical Walker fight. He took the best that Lomski had in the opening rounds and then set about his task of reducing the once feared "Aberdeen Assassin" to an ordinary target. Walker concentrated on a long over-hand left seldom missed and when the fighting came to a close, he had right crosses to the chin. As the third round Lomski was turning his body away from these punches to the midsection but he could not evade all of them.  
**HUDKINS LOSES**  
**TO ROSENBLUM**  
Maxey Slapsey Now Will Be  
Matched With Jimmy Slattery  
New York—(AP)—Maxey Slapsey, Rosenbloom of New York has cleared the last obstacle in the way of his forthcoming title shot with Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, recognized in New York state as light heavyweight champion of the world.  
Slapsey, who defeated Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, in a rough and hard-fought round bout in Madison Square Garden last night, won the unanimous decision of the judges and the referee as well as the 17,000 spectators.  
There was no question of Rosenbloom's superiority after the first two rounds. At the start Hudkins chased the Harlem light heavyweight all around the ring.  
He tugged and hauled the fight around the ring, slapped him with rights that invariably found their mark and gave the Nebraska a distressing time of it in general. With the exception of the seventh round, when Rosenbloom tried to get it out with the midwesterner, Hudkins could not win a round after the second.  
**BIG TEN COMPLETES**  
**HALF SCHEDULE TODAY**  
Chicago—(AP)—The Western conference basketball championship campaign will reach the half-way mark tonight, with eight teams in action.  
Purdue, undefeated leader of the race, will meet Ohio State at Columbus, the game being promised to occur at Madison.  
Wisconsin will entertain Northwestern, Northwestern will play at Indiana, and Wisconsin in the opening game of the season, has not been impressive, but the Purple has shown improvement and hoped to make it two straight over the second place Wisconsin five.  
Purdue was not expected to encounter much difficulty with Ohio State, already having trounced the Buckeyes, 69 to 14, in their first meeting of the season.  
Chicago will play at Indiana and appeared a cinch to take its seventh straight victory. Illinois will entertain Minnesota.  
**WOMEN'S PIN MEET**  
**OPENS AT RACINE**  
Racine—(AP)—The 11th annual annual women's bowling tournament is under way today, with bowlers occupying the alleys during the day.  
The opening last night one regular and nine booster teams, all of which bowled. The best score was at the Hotel Racine No. 1 team.  
**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
W. A. HOYT says he will win 23 games this year.  
Bob Hart, who quit his job as National League umpire the other day to become tax assessor in Lowell, Mass., is one of the greatest-bowl umpires that even helped over the ivory.  
Heaven help the poor taxpayer.  
Frank J. Bruen says Madison Square Garden lost \$20,000 because of the "whim" of the New York boxing commission ruling that Risco was too puny to meet Victorio Campolo February 7.  
Sam Dreyfuss confirms our opinion that Barbery has not retired, and he says the Pirates would welcome Sunday baseball but are not going to start any agitation for it.  
We have no desire to become concerned in anything like the mess that developed at Boston, and the demand for Sunday baseball could come from the fans," says Sam.

**CARNERA HANGS K. O.**  
**ON ANOTHER PALOOKA**  
Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—Big Jim Sigan, self styled saller from South America, is the fifth victim of Primo Carnera's campaign through United States rings.  
The mammoth Italian knocked out Sigan in 1 minute and 45 seconds of the first round of their eight round bout here last night. It was Carnera's fifth successive victory in this country.  
**30 To 0**  
**Hockey Game is Record**  
Houghton, Mich.—(AP)—On the basis of 30 to 0 hockey victory, Michigan Tech today laid claim to a new national record.  
The Techmen won by that score from the Wasps, an amateur team of Eagle River, Friday night. Miller, goalie for Tech had to make only one stop. To keep warm, he made three scores for his team.  
The total score was more than 30, but a number of goals were disallowed because of the Tech team's clowning and because the scorekeeper grew tired of marking them up.  
**CHICAGO SOX OFF**  
**FOR TRAINING CAMP**  
Five Athletes and "Master Mind Force" Leave for San Antonio  
Chicago—(AP)—The journey southward—another active gesture toward making the Chicago White Sox's "era of new hope" an era of new hospitality in the American league—was on today's schedule.  
The official party, which had dwindled to five athletes and the master mind force, left for San Antonio, Tex., today. Along with some wives and children, they were ready to leave at noon for San Antonio, Tex., where Donie Bush will attempt to fashion for the "old Roman," Charles A. Comiskey, a team capable of finishing in the first division.  
With Comiskey (Buck) Crouse, one of the nation's more or less regular catchers, and the list as part of the deal, which gave the White Sox possession of Johnny Rizzo, five ball players gathered for the start from Chicago. Pitchers: Bob Weiland, Ed Walsh, Jr., Gerald Bryne and Walter McCarthy, and infielders Bill Cissell, were on deck along with Manager Bush, Coach Barney Kelly, Secretary Harry Grabner, Vice President Lou Comiskey, traveling secretary Lou Barker, trained William "Ananias" Buckner, and Ephraim "Sharkie" College, the clubhouse boy.  
The other battersmen and members of the early squad—which includes Arthur Shires—will join the band at San Antonio early next week.  
**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**  
By the Associated Press  
New York—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, (10); Freddy Lenhart, Spokane, Wash., outpointed Rosy Rosales, Cleveland, (10); Norman Tomasulo, Argentine, knocked out Arthur Bryant, New York, (2); Vincent Sereci, New York, knocked out Tommy McGuinness, Scotland, (2).  
Memphis, Tenn.—Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Big Jim Sigan, South Carolina, (1).  
Hollywood, Calif.—Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, knocked out Charlie Sullivan, Bakersfield, Calif., (5).  
Philadelphia—Carmen Spagnola, Philadelphia, outpointed Sylvan Bass, Baltimore, (10).  
Hot Springs, Ark.—Charley Arthur, New York, outpointed James J. Russell, Detroit, (10).  
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, outpointed Mel Garmon, Wichita, Kas., (10).  
San Francisco—Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, outpointed Wesley Ketchel, Salt Lake City, (10); Millio Millett, Omaha, outpointed Les Carey, Santa Rosa, (6).  
**NORTHWESTERN SWIM**  
**TEAM BEATS BADGERS**  
Evanston, Ill.—(AP)—Northwestern university, almost always represented by powerful swimming teams, appears to have another great outfit this season.  
In defeating Wisconsin in its opening dual conference meet last night, 47 to 25, Northwestern swimmers engaged in some record breaking. Al Schwartz swam 100 yards, free style in 51.5 seconds to better his own national collegiate mark of 52 feet, while the purple 160-yard relay team equaled the recognized mark of 1:14 made by the Chicago Athletic association. Schwartz swam anchor on the team with Hinch, Wilson and Corode as his mates. Don Peterson, another Northwestern star, bettered his own Western conference record for the 200-yard breaststroke by six-tenths of a second, splashing the distance in 2:35.5.  
**MAX CAREY RETURNS**  
**TO PITTSBURGH BUCS**  
New York—(AP)—The departure to the Pittsburgh Pirates of Max Carey, veteran outfielder, has left the Brooklyn Dodgers without a coach in his place. The Brooklyn management now is casting about for Carey's successor. Several have been proposed including Joe Dugan, of third base fame, Irvy Olsen, one-time Brooklyn shortstop, and old Tommy Leach, famous outfielder of the Pirates.  
**Free "Hungarian Goulash"**  
Sat. Night, Schmidt and Frye's—Combined Locks.  
Big Time, 12 Cors., Sun. G. U. There! Hot Band.

**Kaukauna News**  
**EGG PRODUCERS' GROUP ORGANIZED BY 100 FARMERS**  
H. M. Peters, Sherwood, Elected President of New Association  
Kaukauna—Almost 100 farmers representing rural organizations at Freedom, Wrightstown, Forest Junction, Dundas, Sherwood, Darby and Greenleaf here met Friday afternoon and organized the Cooperative Egg Producers' association of Kaukauna. The association is to be composed of the local branches affiliated with recognized farm organizations. Only members in good standing in the locals will be admitted.  
Temporary officers and a board of directors were elected and a tentative constitution adopted. Officers are H. M. Peters of Sherwood, president; Anton Holschuh, vice president; Clarence Zittow of Wrightstown, treasurer; and Ben Brochtrup, secretary. Gus Sell, county agent, was selected as a member of the advisory committee. Directors are Charles Grode, Barney Schouen, John Jansen, Charles Appleton and the Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy.  
The meeting was called by a group of farmers from Dundas who started shipping eggs last December to the Chicago market. They realized a profit of about five cents a dozen more than at the local market and decided to expand their group. The newly formed organization will incorporate.  
Mayor W. C. Sullivan extended a welcome on the part of the city to the farmers who have chosen Kaukauna as their headquarters. The aims and purpose of the organization were outlined by the Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy. He presented a constitution which was adopted. It was passed tentatively and will be subject to change by a committee to be appointed by the board of directors to study it.  
Father VanNistleroy pointed out that the association is the amalgamation of the various locals into one society for the purpose of marketing eggs. He reviewed the work of the group that started the collective shipping and said that the shippers were more than satisfied. The market for eggs is tremendous and each egg produced can be easily sold, he added.  
"There is an under-production of eggs in the country," he said. "The United States is using millions of eggs received from foreign countries."  
He told of the huge scale marketing of eggs by farmers of Indiana, Washington and California and said that the farmers of Wisconsin can do the same. The farmers ought to set the price instead of the buyers, he said.  
The Cooperative association is expected to ship about a carload of eggs from Kaukauna each week, with an increase after the association has been well established. Eggs will be taken to Kaukauna where a manager will candle and grade them. The eggs will be sold on the competitive market. All the farmers at the meeting were in favor of the association.  
**Social Items**  
Kaukauna—The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Albert Luckow on Metzer-ave Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mesdames Luckow and Richardson.  
A meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor will be held at Immanuel Reformed church assembly at 7 o'clock Monday evening.  
Men of Immanuel Reformed church will entertain the brotherhood of Evangelical St. John's church at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church.  
A dance was given Friday evening at the Elks hall on Second by the young folks' committee of St. Mary's church.  
Order of Eastern Star held a Valentine party at Masonic hall Friday evening.  
**KAUKAUNA DEBATE BEAT WAUPACA TEAM**  
Kaukauna—Affirmative debaters of Kaukauna high school won their tilt against Waupaca high school Thursday afternoon in the second round in this district. The team was composed of Miss Evelyn Gerhart, Robert Mayer and Roland Deyer. They debated on the installment buying question word received Friday from Menasha stated that one of their teams lost, which assures first place for Kaukauna in the second round of debates. Tuesday the local negative team will debate Menasha.  
**KAUKAUNA INCLUDED ON BOOSTER RADIO PROGRAM**  
Kaukauna—The city of Kaukauna was represented on the air Friday over WEDH, Green Bay-DePere station on a booster 24 hour program. The Kaukauna hour consisted of a brief talk on the use of the city's electricity and music. The station has been granted more time on the air.  
**BUY LICENSES FOR YOUR DOGS, POLICE ADVISE ALL OWNERS**  
Kaukauna—If you want to keep your dog, get a license for him and keep him tied up, as all stray dogs will be shot by the police department. An official notice of a dog quarantine has been received by the department.  
As there are a large number of dogs in the city, Chief of Police R. H. McCarty stated Friday that there would be a general clean up. Several complaints have been sent in to the department about stray dogs. The quarantine against dogs in the county went into effect last December after an outbreak of rabies at himberly.  
**KAUKAUNA CHURCHES**  
**HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor  
V. G. Pastor  
Rev. F. Meckler, Assistant  
Sunday Services  
8:30 a. m. Low mass.  
9 a. m. Low mass.  
8:15 a. m. Children's mass.  
10 a. m. High mass.  
**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor  
Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant  
Sunday Services  
8:35 a. m. Low mass.  
9:30 a. m. Low mass.  
8:15 a. m. Children's mass.  
10 a. m. High mass.  
**BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all.  
Prof. W. F. Hagman, superintendent.  
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Two Sides of Truth."  
Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Leader, Mrs. H. S. Cooke.  
Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Song service and story picture of our Wesley Foundation work.  
Week night service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
Women's club rooms, public library, Sunday, February 16.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m. Sunday service. Subject: "Soul."  
Wednesday, February 19.  
7:30 p. m. Testimonial meeting. The public is invited to attend.  
**TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Paul Th. Oehler, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 16  
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
9:30 a. m. English service.  
10:30 a. m. German service.  
**IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH**  
E. L. Worthman, Minister  
9 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all.  
11 a. m. morning worship, English. Choir will render the anthem, "Praise the Lord."  
11 a. m. morning worship, German. The Scriptures considered will be Matt. 21, 1-16. German theme, "Laborers."  
7 p. m. special service. Stereopticon lecture on the life of Abraham Lincoln. Everybody invited.  
Monday, 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor business and social meeting.  
Tuesday, 7 p. m. choir rehearsal of Ev. St. John's church, will be here and will be entertained by the men of our church.  
**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. R. D. Falk, Pastor  
9:30 a. m. church school.  
10:30 a. m. morning worship. Subject of sermon, "The Affirmative Life."  
Wednesday afternoon, Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. A. Luckow. Hostesses will be Mrs. Luckow and Mrs. Richardson.  
Friday, 6:45 p. m. C. D. C. meeting.  
**MISS THELEN IS PACE SETTER IN PIN LOOP**  
Kaukauna—Miss A. Thelen rolled 173 for high single score and 443 for high series in the Ladies' Bowling league Thursday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. The Pin Knockers dropped two out of three games to the Shetters and the Berries won two out of three games from the Banks. Scores:  
**PIN KNOCKERS**  
W. Dittler ..... 119 53 166 318  
M. Haupt ..... 132 149 119 301  
J. Rodeau ..... 99 97 99 295  
A. Thelen ..... 138 156 111 405  
G. Grend ..... 153 116 111 380  
Handicap ..... 147 157 147 451  
Totals ..... 725 721 641 2087  
**SUCKERS**  
W. Dittler ..... 98 151 113 362  
Mrs. E. Kaupa ..... 163 121 113 397  
E. Treptow ..... 64 73 114 251  
Blind ..... 153 125 125 403  
Blind ..... 135 125 125 405  
Handicap ..... 95 95 95 285  
Totals ..... 651 731 711 2093  
**BUNK**  
E. Kaupa ..... 121 125 119 365  
D. Arnold ..... 141 106 117 364  
M. Regenbuss ..... 91 113 117 321  
Blind ..... 135 125 125 403  
Blind ..... 135 125 125 405  
Handicap ..... 109 109 109 327  
Totals ..... 725 672 689 2106  
**BERRIES**  
W. Dittler ..... 98 93 94 285  
L. Trelen ..... 101 125 119 345  
H. Dierker ..... 62 119 82 263  
F. Yanderzen ..... 115 109 132 356  
A. Goshier ..... 149 128 105 382  
Handicap ..... 137 137 137 361  
Totals ..... 717 742 721 2180  
Free Lunch at Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. Nite.  
Whoopie Dance, 12 Cors., Sun.

**NEW NATIONALIST REGIME IN CHINA IS MOVING AHEAD**  
Makes Many Important Strides Toward Civilization  
BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
Washington—The Chinese national government at Nanking of which many Americans expected great strides toward reconstruction and modernization after its victories of 1927, has been trying to live up to the expectations.  
The measure of its success will depend upon its ability to strengthen itself and peacefully persuade warlords in wide areas of China to disband large sections of their armies and permit Nanking to extend its influence. Meanwhile China is changing slowly, regardless.  
"Basic economic and intellectual forces are at work molding what will in fact be the new China," says a report of the Foreign Policy Association. "City walls are torn down to make way for modern highways, even while aviation and radio are transforming older methods of communication; the ancient guilds are disintegrated by the cheaper products of western industry and a labor proletariat develops in the cities; a literary revolution scraps an elegant classical language and thousands of illiterates are taught to read and write in the tongue they speak."  
**TO LIMIT ARMY**  
The extent of the Nanking government's contribution to reconstruction is contingent on its area of administrative control. It has undertaken to continue foreign loan payments, institute an improved military appropriation and limit the army to 500,000 men with a fixed annual military appropriation and establish a sound banking system with a reformed currency. The Foreign Policy Association reports partial progress in putting these vital measures into effect.  
Despite success in some phases of its taxation policy, the government has had little luck in collecting national consumption taxes and so has been severely pressed for ready funds. Its collections have been principally obtained from the near provinces of Chekiang and Kiangsu. Failure to effect army limitation and financial unification of China have forced it into precarious methods of financing.  
**CONTROLS PROVINCES**  
While the Nanking government preaches to its army units recently has controlled only adjacent provinces. There are least a million more troops under arms in China than its policy calls for and the generals in charge of these troops have been raising taxes for themselves. Defeat of the Kwangsi revolt last year, however, has given Nanking a commanding position in central and south China. Its troubles now lie in the north, where Feng Yu-Hsiang revolted after a disbandment conference last August. Its lack of control in Manchuria is demonstrated when the Manchurian government negotiated separately with the Soviet government in the railway dispute. Army demobilization and the proposed national budget plan appear to be no nearer realization than ever because of the stalwarts in north China.  
With a territory larger than the United States and a population as great as Europe's, China has 7000 miles of railways and 20,000 of motor roads of track and 3,000,000 miles of motor roads in the United States. Railways and waterways have suffered during civil war. The Nanking government, however, has an ambitious development program. It has improved present railroad service and plans new badly needed lines. Road construction is now being carried on enthusiastically in nearly every province and 1931 probably will show 25,000 miles of motor roads as compared with about 190 in 1921.  
**AIR MAIL SERVICE**  
Air mail service is operating between some of the principal Chinese cities; passenger and freight air service is extending. The government is making rapid progress in developing radio communication and a large increase in use of telephones is reported.  
Agricultural development offers a fast field and Nanking has shaped an ambitious program.  
Sale of school textbooks is said to have doubled between 1925 and 1927 and an estimated 12,000,000 Chinese students are enrolled in modern schools. It appears that about 5 per cent of China's 450,000,000 people are enrolled in school at any given time as compared with about 15 per cent in Japan and 25 per cent in the United States.  
**200 DOG OWNERS FAIL TO TAKE OUT LICENSE**  
Kaukauna—About 200 dog owners failed to take out licenses for their dogs as set by the city treasurer. There were about 250 dog licenses granted last year. Lists of dog owners who have not paid their dog taxes will be turned over to the police department for collection within a few weeks.  
**SIX SCHOOLS ENTER EXHIBITS AT FAIR**  
Kaukauna—Six schools have entered exhibits in the Mid-Winter fair to be held here soon, according to John G. Dryer of the school exhibit committee. It is expected that many more school entries will be made. Rural school exhibits will be on the main floor of the high school. Each school will be given a booth.  
**INDUSTRIAL CAGERS DEFEAT TWO RIVERS**  
Kaukauna—The Kaukauna vocational school cagers took a 9 to 3 win from Two Rivers Vocational school Friday evening at the high school auditorium. It was the third win of the season for the local team.

**NATURE'S SHOPS**



**CEAR WAXWINGS**  
ARE ADORNED WITH  
CURIOUS RED WAX-LIKE  
TIPS AT THE ENDS OF  
THEIR SECONDARY  
WING QUILLS. THE  
PURPOSE OF THESE  
APPENDAGES IS NOT  
KNOWN.

**THE TREE HOPPER**  
ONES ITS SUCCESSFUL  
EXISTENCE TO ITS  
RESEMBLANCE TO A  
THORN, WHICH MAKES  
IT INCONSPICUOUS TO  
BIRDS.

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**Your Income Tax**

No. 7

One of the chief sources of income is "compensation for personal services rendered." All of the various types of compensation, unless such income is specifically exempt by statute, should be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income. In general, it includes salaries, wages, fees, commissions, bonuses, tips, honorariums, prizes, awards, pensions in recognition of past services etc.

Compensation for services should be reported for taxation purposes in the year it is received, or made unqualifiedly subject to demand. If the services were rendered during the year 1929, or even prior thereto, but the compensation was not received until 1930, the entire amount is taxable in the year received, when the taxpayer is reporting on the cash receipts basis. Most individuals use the cash receipts basis in reporting net income.

The salaries of Federal officers and employees are subject to the income tax, except the President of the United States. The following items also are subject to the tax: Salaries of Members of the House of Representatives and United States Senate; fees received by ministers of the gospel for funerals, baptisms, marriages, masses, and like services; Federal jury fees; executors' fees, fees received by a referee, trustee, or receiver under the National Bankruptcy Act; and retired pay.

**OLD DOG BEGS \$20,000 BEFORE FORCED TO QUIT**

London (AP)—London Jack, the black, curly-haired retriever which for seven years has been collecting coins for charity at Waterloo station, is retiring on account of illndness.

He is 19 years old, and during his long (for a dog) career as a charity worker he has persuaded travelers to drop an aggregate of more than \$20,000 into the box attached to his collar.

**FIND ANCIENT CARRIAGE**

Belgrade—A carriage, thought to be a relic of the bronze age, has been unearthed near the village for Dupljava in Vojvodina. It is a three-wheeled affair and bears an effigy of a bird-headed deity. It is made of baked clay.

**RETAIL LUMBERMEN TO GATHER IN MILWAUKEE**

Milwaukee—(AP)—The lumber industry, studied from the felling of trees through its stages as building material to its incorporation in a home, will be scrutinized by members of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's association at their convention here Feb. 18, 19 and 20.

Benjamin F. Springer, Milwaukee, president of the organization, predicts an attendance to exceed last year's record of 2,200 persons.

Among the convention features will be a study of new methods of using lumber and new uses for wood products developed by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association and the Forest Products laboratory in Madison. Among those to discuss these things will be Paul E. Ives, Los Angeles, from the manufacturers' group.

Modernizing the home, a point being stressed by the association, will be taken by C. E. Stedman, Chicago, vice president of the National Home Modernizing bureau.

A building material exhibit will be held in conjunction with the convention.

**Our Week-end Special**

**Southern Praline**

Luick Maple Ice Cream with fresh pecans—the appropriate dessert for any dinner. Superbly delicious.

**Luick ICE CREAM**

**Voigt's Drug Store**


**Probst Pharmacy**

**E. W. Bethe**

**E. Hoffman**

**Trayser's Drug Store**  
New London

**It is Pleasant to be Making Money**



What a grand and glorious feeling—money of your own—and it's even better when it can be made in a pleasant and interesting manner! You ask, "How can it be done?"

We'll tell you! Just get yourself a flock of baby chicks or several settings of warranted eggs of good stock from proven hatcheries—hatch or raise them—and you'll soon be enjoying prosperity.

Such stock can be purchased from reliable hatcheries who bring you their offers TODAY in our Classified Section.

This means interesting PLEASURE for you today—and DOLLARS later on. Remember—BUY EARLY—from good laying stocks—from good breeders—from reliable poultry men. It's easy to locate them—just—

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**POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED SECTION**

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## New London News

### HIGH SCHOOL FIVE IN EASY WIN OVER E. DE PERE QUINT

Red and White Team Loafs  
Through Game to Win,  
14 to 12

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—New London high school cagers defeated E. DePere, last night 14 to 12. The first half saw a fairly close game as far as scoring was concerned, the chalkup at the half being 13 to 9. The score keeper had an easy job in the last half as the Red and Whites were only able to get one free throw, while the DePere team was making one basket and a free throw.

After Friday evening the boys again played out of town their adversaries on this occasion being Gillett high school. The upstarters have not been doing so well this season, but usually play a strong game against New London.

The Plywood and the Walther league on Thursday evening met at Lebanon where the Woodshooters beat the Walthers by a 51-15 score. The losers were considerably crippled as several of the players were unable to get to the game. Next Sunday these two teams will again meet at the Lebanon hall.

### ROTARIANS AND ANNS SAY FAREWELL TO ZAUGS

New London—Members of the Rotary club with their wives Friday evening made up a party which honored Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaugs at their home on Wymant-st. Mr. and Mrs. Zaugs are leaving at once for Montgomery, Ala., where they will spend several weeks at the home of their son, Dawson. They will also visit other points of interest in the south. Ladies of the party brought materials for the 630 supper and the interval following was devoted to playing Monte Carlo whist. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns capturing the prizes. The opening of a Valentine box caused considerable amusement, each lady drawing a sentence and reading aloud the sentiment printed upon it.

### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Word has been sent to Mrs. Bert Schaller, Beacon-ave. that her sister, Miss Vera E. Wilson, a teacher in the school for the deaf at Denver has been taken to the isolation hospital in that city suffering from diphtheria. Miss Wilson is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith and children will leave soon for Florida where they will spend a part of the winter months. They will also visit the home of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay R. Smith at Seabring.

Mrs. Anna Polzin has been called to Menominee, Mich., by the serious illness of her sister, Miss Gertrude Nussbaum. Other relatives also were called by the critical illness of Miss Nussbaum.

**CREATION OF NEW EARTH**  
New London—The Rev. E. P. Babay, pastor of the Methodist church will preach on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 11 o'clock. The Creation of New Earth. Sunday school services will be held at 9:45, with church at 11 o'clock. Miss Iris Dean will lead the young people's meeting which will be held on Sunday evening at 8:30. Dr. A. A. Trevor of Lawrence college will address the congregation of the Congregational church on Sunday morning.

### HOLD LAST RITES FOR LAMBERT VAN DEN BERG

Freedom—Lambert Van Den Berg, who died Sunday morning was buried from St. Nicholas church at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Bearer were Wesley Newhouse, John Ebbens, Ralph Schuh, Edward VanDenBerg, Edward Van Dyke, and Lawrence Van Den Berg. Survivors are the widow, eight daughters, Mrs. Joseph Hooyman, Kaukauna; Mrs. Joseph Weber, Appleton; Mrs. Otto Versteegen, Mrs. Martin Van Asten, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. John Swinkles, Little Chute; Florence V. Myrtle at home; eight sons: Joseph of Appleton, John and Vincent of Little Chute, Ted, Elmer, Gordon, Merlyn and Alvin of Freedom, and 10 grandchildren. Out-of-town people who attended the funeral were Mrs. Mary Nuss, Frank Schell and sons, Tony and Philip Barbarian of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coenen of Oneida; John Van Handel, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siebers and Mr. and Mrs. Bell Siebers, Kaukauna.

Bertha and Raymond Kenepren, formerly of Little Chute Catholic school entered St. Nicholas school recently. Both are in the eighth grade. Mrs. Minnie Vaster who is seriously ill is slowly recovering.

Miss Stella Van Rixel, who has been employed in Appleton is spending a vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Van Rixel.

Pat M. Garvey and John McHugh are attending the county board session at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Behling have moved into their home on Main-st. The Little Chute basketball team will play the Freedom high school team at the Freedom high school this week.

**WANTED**—refined lady, good pay. Inquire Mrs. Clemens, Delavan Hotel, Waupaca, 1-3 Monday.

### LEGION AND PLYWOOD TEAMS WIN GAMES

New London—The New London Industrial Indoor baseball teams were again in action on Friday night at the Legion hall. Borders took a beating from the Legion team, the score being 14-9. Both Wells and Bunkie pitched good ball. The Plywood team got to Much of the Edison in a hurry in the second game of the evening, and won by a 12-10 score. The Edison in two big innings crept up to one point of the Plywood team only to see the woodworkers hammer in another run and sew up the game.

### "BABY BAND" FORMED IN SEYMOUR SCHOOL

Seymour—The local fire department responded to a call from the August Peotter farm on Highway 51 Friday morning. The chemical truck was used and the fire was extinguished before much damage was done. The roof was burned and some damage caused by fire and smoke.

A "baby band" has been organized to teach rhythm to the pupils of the first and second grades. It is composed of one drum, four triangles, three bells, nine rhythm sticks, two bird whistles, four jingle sticks, four kilt-kits, two tambourines and two cowbells. This band meets each Thursday from 3 to 3:45 and is directed by Miss Joyce Wenzel.

The Rev. Duft addressed the students of the local high school Wednesday, Feb. 12. His topic was "The Savior and Emancipator of the Slaves."

The young people of the Evangelical church held a Valentine party in the parlors of the church Thursday evening. Misses Emma Mielke and Selma Hussman were in charge of the games and entertainment.

The local Boy Scouts entertained their parents on Wednesday evening, Feb. 12. At this meeting a court of honor was held. Merits were awarded and advancement made.

The local Kiwanis club and their ladies were entertained by local talent at their weekly meeting at Hotel Falk. The speaker of the evening was Father Zey of St. John church. Grover Falk entertained with violin selections accompanied by Miss Wenzel at the piano. Principal E. Fyostad rendered a piano solo. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Boyden, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boyden and Joseph Bauman also furnished entertainment in the form of amateur entertainers. L. H. Walte acted as toastmaster.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church gave a birthday party at the parsonage on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mary Harlocker's birthday. Mrs. L. Knutzen and Mrs. Chase were the hostesses.

### FORMER RESIDENT OF STOCKBRIDGE IS DEAD

Stockbridge—News has been received in this vicinity of the death of Ralph M. Dean, 68, at his home in Los Angeles, Calif., a week ago last Saturday, after an illness of two years. Ralph Dean, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dean was born in Stockbridge, April 20, 1867. His father was one of the first white settlers on the east shore of Lake Winnebago, coming to Green Bay in 1830 and helping out Military rd through Stockbridge. He served in Co. F of the First U. S. Infantry under Lieut. Johnson during the Black Hawk war.

He is survived by his widow, two brothers, Charles of Merrill, and Walter of Newberg, Ore., and one sister Frank Westcott of Omro.

The Legion auxiliary held its monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Schumacher. After the business meeting five hundred dollars was raised. Mrs. Mabel Heuer won first prize and Mrs. Mildred Ortlieb won second. A supper was served by Mrs. Schumacher. The monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nora McHugh on Tuesday, March 4.

Mrs. John Janty returned home Wednesday from Appleton where she has been receiving medical treatment at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Lucile Lex submitted to an operation Wednesday morning at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. John Lavey was taken to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Wednesday where she will receive treatment for goitre.

### HILBERT WOMAN GIVES CARD PARTY FOR CLUB

Special to Post-Crescent  
Hilbert—Tuesday evening Mrs. William Franzen entertained the five hundred club at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Behnke, Mrs. Gertrude Weber and consolation by Mrs. Frank Pieper. Mrs. George Wolf will entertain the club next week.

Roy P. Madler moved into his new office south of the bank Wednesday from the rooms above Wolf's store. The high school band is now composed of 28 members. Carl Wolf of Brillion is director.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Slaney attended a banquet at the Northland hotel at Green Bay Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Brown-Keweenaw County Medical society. The speaker for the evening was Dr. W. J. Cameron of Chicago, internationally known as a scientist and explorer, who showed moving pictures of his recent trip in South America.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thomas Monday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Voigt entertained the five hundred club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Augusta Kasper won first prize and consolation by Mrs. E. Kissinger. Mrs. Kistner will entertain the club next week.

Miss Ellen Knickerbocker left for Reedsville Monday to visit with her sister Mrs. Jean Behnke a few days. Friends of Mrs. Petr Diny have received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Kettenhofen. Mrs. Diny was a former resident and her mother was well known here.

### CHICKEN FRY, SAT. NITE AT VAN DENZEN'S, KAUKAUNA.

### LITTLE JOE

ONE COMMON  
THING UNCOMMON  
IN WELL LEADS  
TO SUCCESS.



### WEYAUWEGA MAN HAS INTERESTING DISPLAY

Weyauwega—E. A. Kitzman, jeweler, has placed a very interesting collection of rare pieces of money, Indian relics, rare stones and other articles of interest in the window of his jewelry shop. Mr. Kitzman has in his collection several souvenirs of the World war, picked up when he was with the Thirty-second division from Oshkosh in France, England and other countries overseas.

His Indian relics include a copper scalping knife, copper arrow head, stone hammers, tomahawks and several kinds of arrow heads.

His collection of money includes pieces from all stages of history in America, cowry shells, used by the Indians as money, the early paper, Confederate money, all sizes of pennies or one-cent pieces, one dated 1733, 20-cent piece, an 1825 dime, 1805 halves.

The stone collection includes hollow stones, carved from caves, tiger eyes, petrified shells and wood, pipestone and other interesting pieces. Ores of all kinds, picked up around the mines in Montana and northern Michigan.

Some of the things from overseas are a watch which is about 100 years old and is what they call a chain drive watch; he has an old fashioned French snuff box.

He has a chain about twenty inches long, carved from a piece of wood by himself.

Mr. Kitzman has been several years in making his collection. Mr. Virginia Capen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Capen and Jack McArthur, married at 11 o'clock Saturday morning by Judge William Martin at Waupaca. The couple were attended by James Andrews and Fern Larkee.

After the marriage they went to Milwaukee returning Tuesday. They will make their home in Weyauwega. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fagel, who lost part of their belongings in a fire which destroyed the former Ean Clark residence, have moved the furniture which they were able to save into the Hirtle property on Alfred-st.

Mrs. F. W. Bauer and Mrs. R. J. Blair entertained the Kensington club at the home of the former, Tuesday.

Mrs. Anton Bratz entertained the Kilbuck bridge club Monday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Grier entertained the Monday night club at her home, Monday night.

The men of the Presbyterian church are planning their annual supper at Gordon's hall. The event will take place Feb. 20.

At a recent meeting of the village board, the following were appointed by the president and approved by the board to act as election board for two years: inspectors, Alfred Koskine, Mrs. Frank Larkee, Mrs. George Halme; ballot clerks, L. D. Post and W. E. Clark; clerks of election, Mrs. Agnes Walrath and J. J. Rieck.

### STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Stephenville—The following program was given at the village school Wednesday afternoon: Song, America, school; Lincoln's Boyhood, Evelyn Doughty; Lincoln's Early Manhood, Erwin Carey; Story of Lincoln and the Birds, Gordon Mantz; Story of Lincoln and the Book, Bernice Komp; Song, Star Spangled Banner, school; Lincoln and the Slave Question, Leiland Doughty; Lincoln as President, Clara Starfeldt; Story of the Gettysburg Address, Julia John; song, America the Beautiful, school; Death of Lincoln and the Sorrow of the Nation, June John; Lincoln proverb, Lavona Kinder; story, Llewellyn Morack.

Mrs. H. J. Schuldes entertained at cards Thursday afternoon. Guests included Mesdames Leonard Steffen, A. H. Diedrich, C. A. Schwab, H. H. Jack, Henry Morack, J. E. Morack, Fred Barnum, Louis Seid, Minnie Mantz, Earl Winslow, Lloyd Levegow, H. J. Van Straten, Geo. A. John, Frank Stoll, Carl Bach, man, John Casey and the Mesdames Anna Schmidt and Mary Case.

Mrs. Josephine Kronner went to Gresham Wednesday.

Philip Schwal spent Wednesday with relatives at Seymour.

### WAUPACA MAN NAMED CENSUS ENUMERATOR

Waupaca—Erie Whipple, Waupaca has been appointed as census enumerator for the distributors and manufacturers in this district which covers all of Waupaca-co with the exception of the townships of Wymon, Dupont, Larabee, Matteson, Bear Creek, Lebanon and Mukwa. The townships now covered by Mr. Whipple will be taken care of by Frank Manser of Clintonville.

The work consists of gathering the statistics of amount of products manufactured, wages paid to employees, raw material used, and value of finished products. Mr. Whipple received his appointment from the office of the supervisor of census of the fifth Wisconsin district located at Wausau.

### NAME COMMITTEES AT RELIEF CORPS MEET

Four New Members of William Brockman Chapter Are Initiated  
Hilbert—William Brockman Relief corps held its meeting Thursday evening at the school house. Initiation of Vera Scheffner, Claudia Vasso, Verna Bishop and Mary Bishop took place. President Margaret Madler appointed the committee for 1936.

On the executive board are: Gertrude Weber, Elizabeth Pieper, Anna Gau, Vera Scheffner and Claudia Vasso; auditing committee, Viola Weber, Lillian Suttner and Leola Jackels; relief committee, Norma Jaekels, Ann McGraw and Mary Vollmer; child's welfare, Mary Bida, Verna Bishop and Anna Slaney; department and Gertrude Weber; birth day committee, Anna Slaney, Tina Olander, Edna Voigt, Verna Schmidt, Lillian Suttner and Olive Madler served a lunch at close of meeting. A party will be held at the school house February 27, for members, husbands and friends.

In a practice game of basketball at Vollmer's hall between the high school team and city five the score was 40-18 in favor of the high school. The school board held its regular monthly meeting at the high school. Many topics of interest were discussed.

Snow plows of the county were out Wednesday afternoon and cleared Highways 114 and 57 and also widened the track in our village.

Mrs. Joseph Marx and Mrs. Anna Jacobs were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

District Attorney Anthony Madler and Harry Jobelius were Appleton callers Wednesday. Mrs. Rudolph Zimmer were business callers at Chilton Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock visited Mrs. S. B. Keyes at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, daughters, Margie and Dorothy, who visited at the home of Mrs. Frank Sie in last night for Racine Saturday where Mr. Hamilton is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of Forest Junction visited Mrs. Anna Jacobs Wednesday evening. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Jacobs who will visit with her daughter Mrs. Zimmerman a few days.

Mrs. Joseph Olander was a Green Bay caller Thursday.

Monday evening, Feb. 17, the Rev. G. A. Kallenbach will give stereotypical views of Glacier Park at the high school auditorium. These views have been presented several other places and the audiences have been more than pleased with the entertainment. These views are given for the benefit of the Union Sunday school.

Miss Valeria Gau left for Manitowish Thursday to resume work after a short vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gau.

Lloyd Loeve is confined to his home with a heart attack.

### ENTERTAIN FRIENDS ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Little Chute—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zarnow, Fairview Heights, entertained a group of relatives and friends at their home Wednesday evening. The occasion was their eleventh wedding anniversary. Cards and music provided entertainment. The guests were: Mrs. William Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baeten, Mr. and Mrs. William Zarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Duinoven, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny, Raymond Jansen, Gerald Baeten, Vincent Sangers, Misses Margaret Jenny, Della Vander West, Florence and Margaret Jansen.

Member of the St. Agnes Sodality of St. John church held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the school hall. A short talk was given by the Rev. Theodore Verbeeten. Miss Margaret Jenny was appointed in charge of the program for the next meeting.

Mrs. Hannah Kildonk, Canal-st. entertained a few friends at cards at her home Thursday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. C. J. Bell, Mrs. Anton Jansen, Mrs. Herman J. Versteegen, Mrs. Henry Lucasen, Mrs. Anna Hammen of the village and Mrs. Richard Wurdinger of Kaukauna.

A daughter was born Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Borchardt.

Richard Peeters submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

Clarence Versteegen of Manitowish spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Versteegen.

Peter Van Domelen has returned to his home in Boyd after a several days visit here with relatives.

E. W. Shannon of Appleton spent Thursday here on business.

### HOLY NAME CHILDREN HOLD CHOCOLATE SALE

Kimberly—The seventh and eighth grade pupils of the Holy Name school held a chocolate sale Thursday afternoon. The children throughout this school will contribute to the new school every Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Kortenhof, Second-st. has been taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital, where she submitted to an operation.

The Rev. De Long, who took charge of the Holy Name parish during Rev. L. Van Oetfel's absence, has been taken to the St. Vincent hospital, where he submitted to an operation.

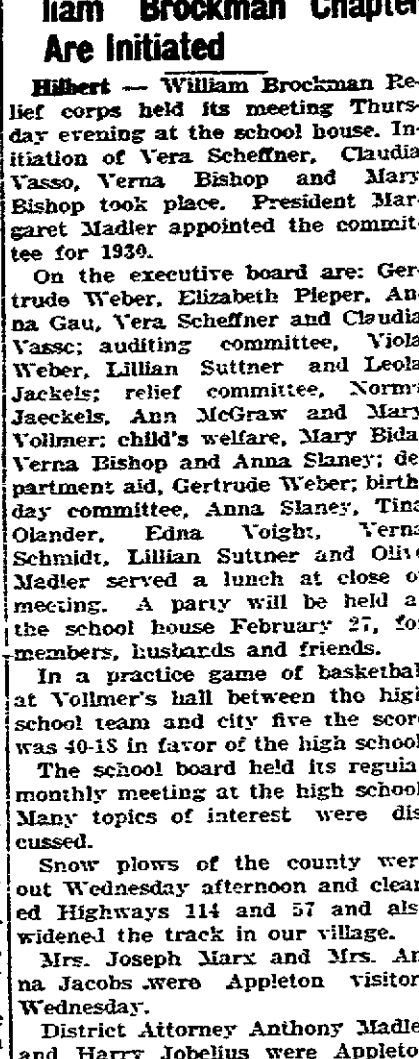
The Kimberly Cecelien band will furnish music for the safety program at the clubhouse Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Van Able entertained the Schafkopf club at her home Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Lucasen, Mrs. Joseph Sandhofer and Mrs. Theodore Wiedewen. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Lucasen, Little Chute, next Friday evening.

Mrs. John Limpert, Main-st. entertained the Bridge club Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Kreiser and Mrs. G. Briese. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tiedeman on Feb. 28.

### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Gee, Mae, I can't wait till I start cooking for you."

### BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT BRILLION HOME

Brillion—Mrs. Hilda Probst was hostess to members of the bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Those in attendance were: Mesdames W. A. Kock, S. T. Barnard Peter Falk, J. W. Galloway, Charles Jensen, Joseph Ecker, C. H. Kuehn, and John Barz. Mrs. S. T. Barnard won high honors.

Mrs. Paul Hennigen celebrated her birthday Wednesday evening in the presence of relatives.

Pauline, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Seip died Monday afternoon. She is survived by her parents, Jean and Audrey all at home. A private funeral was held at the Seip residence Wednesday afternoon. Services were conducted by the Rev. H. P. Jordan, and interment was in the Brillion cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderville of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, daughter Seip of Hilbert attended the funeral from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr gave a shafkopf party in honor of friends at their home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Otto Barz celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Nass was hostess to friends at shafkopf and bunco. Honors in bunco were awarded to Mrs.

### CHRISTIAN MOTHERS TO GIVE CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent  
Isaiah—Next Sunday evening, Feb. 16, a card party sponsored by the Christian mothers association will be held at the Isaiah hall. After the card party a lunch will be served by the women.

Louis Sigl of the County Line Cheese factory and Louis Ulmer of the Shady Elm Cheese factory are at Madison attending the sixteenth annual meeting of the Federation.

Twin boys, Nilmer and Elmer were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Vande Corput, Sunday, Feb. 2.

O. Arndt, Jr., Mrs. Henry Eichorst, and in schafkopf Mrs. Reinhold Schulze. Those present were: Mesdames Edward Groth, Herman Beer, Otto Arndt, Sr., Jacob Jooss, William Schultz, Rudolph Kruschinske, Peter Falck, Emil Reinhardt, Sophie Grust, F. Mumm, Albert Braun, Eulda Schroeder, Reinhold Schulze, Otto Arndt, Jr., Charles Grommoll, and Henry Eichorst.

Relatives helped Irvin Buboltz celebrate his birthday. Out of town guests were Arno and Miss Elsie Behnke of Hilbert, Miss Esther Behnke of Collins, and Alfred Ziemer of Reedsville.

### 5 ONEIDA PEOPLE DIED LAST WEEK

Home of Bert Wheelock Is  
Destroyed by Fire With  
\$1,500 Loss



Clintonville—On Thursday evening the FWD five defeated the Weyauwega basketball team on the Clintonville Armory floor 30-24. The game was well attended. The Clintonville lineup follows: Center, Walter Kruse; forwards, Jake Zussman, Eder Schmitt; guards, Alex Becker, Bill Elandt. Following the game a dance was held.

On Wednesday evening Miss Gertrude Rudolph entertained at the M. H. club at her home. The evening was spent socially.

On Thursday evening the young people of the Christus Lutheran church held a social meeting in the church parlors. The evening was spent in playing games followed by a lunch.

The Woman's club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Hutchison on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Russell Hill will be assistant hostess.

At a recent meeting of the National Guard club the following officers were elected: President, Arthur Dahm; vice president, Harold Danneberg; secretary and treasurer, O. W. Fischer, Ralph Rockman and Dr. Murphy, directors.

At the meeting it was decided to hold weekly dances at the armory and the first dance will be held Saturday. It was planned to have dances every Saturday evening with music by Heuer's orchestra of New London.

Gilbert Buchke left Wednesday for Milwaukee to attend the annual convention of the state bottlers of beer.

Canberra—(AP)—Last year 93,000 people in Australia paid for admittance to race tracks, theaters, movie houses, dance halls, skating rinks and other amusements, say official figures just published by the federal government here.

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### WIND DAMAGES HOUSE AND BARN AT CICERO

Cicero—The high wind Thursday evening tore a door off Emro Harwig's garage, and took a part of the cornice off Herbert Heister's house. Henry Neuman of Bratton died last Friday at Neuman.

Frank Flynn and children were at Green Bay Saturday to visit Mrs. Flynn, who is in St. Vincent hospital.

A special meeting on grading cheese was held Wednesday evening at the Clover Blossom cheese factory of which Otto Brass is proprietor. George Tubbs, one of the delegates read a report which was obtained at the Clintonville meeting last week.

Brussels—(AP)—Sabena, the Belgian commercial air line, has ordered 22 new tri-motored German planes for use this spring during the fair at Liege and Antwerp.

### ROSE LAWN CHILDREN BREAK ARMS IN FALLS

Special to Post-Crescent  
Rose Lawn—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kitchenmaster Sunday.

Lawrence, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop, and the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bonia both fractured their arms, recently both fell from chairs.

J. B. Atkins, a former resident here, but now living near Wisconsin Rapids had two barns full of hay, a granary with over 400 bushels of grain, hog house, corncrib, garage, and silo destroyed by fire. The fire was caused by a gasoline torch in the hands of an electrician installing electric lights.

Frank Warner and crew are filling the company ice house at Elm Lawn corners this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Dashner entertained the following at cards Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. John Sawicki Stanley and Turley Sawicki, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chrusniak and daughter Rose of Pulaski.

Mrs. Ben Ruch entertained in honor of her thirty-fifth birthday anniversary at her home on Thursday evening. Mrs. Ruch and Mrs. Oscar Nelson attended the Ladies Aid society meeting at the Oscar Rasmussen home in Navarino Tuesday.

Ted Maas of Black Creek was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. Nele Nelson attended the mother and daughter banquet at the Shiocton high school Thursday evening.

### SEWING CLUB MEETS AT SVETNICKA HOME

Special to Post-Crescent  
Leeman—The Girls Sewing club met Thursday afternoon with Miss Elsie Svetnicka. Those present were: Misses Pearl Olson, Mildred Wilton, Carol Nelson, Mildred Lee, Violet Canner and Mrs. Miel Allen. The club will meet next Thursday afternoon with Miss Carol Nelson.

Mrs. E. R. Bowerman visited with friends in Green Bay the past week. Mrs. Nele Nelson and Mrs. Oscar Nelson attended the Ladies Aid society meeting at the Oscar Rasmussen home in Navarino Tuesday.

Ted Maas of Black Creek was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. Nele Nelson attended the mother and daughter banquet at the Shiocton high school Thursday evening.

### WIND DAMAGES HOUSE AND BARN AT CICERO

Cicero—The high wind Thursday evening tore a door off Emro Harwig's garage, and took a part of the cornice off Herbert Heister's house. Henry Neuman of Bratton died last Friday at Neuman.

Frank Flynn and children were at Green Bay Saturday to visit Mrs. Flynn, who is in St. Vincent hospital.

A special meeting on grading cheese was held Wednesday evening at the Clover Blossom cheese factory of which Otto Brass is proprietor. George Tubbs, one of the delegates read a report which was obtained at the Clintonville meeting last week.

Brussels—(AP)—Sabena, the Belgian commercial air line, has ordered 22 new tri-motored German planes for use this spring during the fair at Liege and Antwerp.

## The Badger State Chickery RECEIVES A TELEGRAM...

Received at Patterson Bldg., 28 Jefferson St., Dayton, Ohio

CA657 22 NM—CM—  
Campaign Hatcheries—  
Everywhere—

Investigations in Every State Prove Chick Raisers  
Buying Earlier and in Larger Quantities Than  
Ever Before—Hatcheries Report up to  
900% Increase in Demand This Year—Serious  
Chick Shortages Predicted—To Insure Your  
Customers Getting Chicks at All Urge Them to  
Order Early—

HATCHERY CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

INSIST ON WISCONSIN ACCREDITED CHICKS  
Your State Protects You!  
Call 611 And Let Us Book Your Requirements





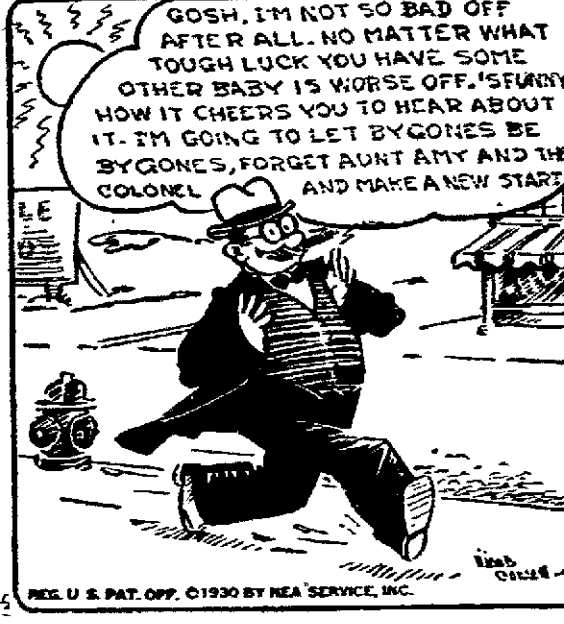
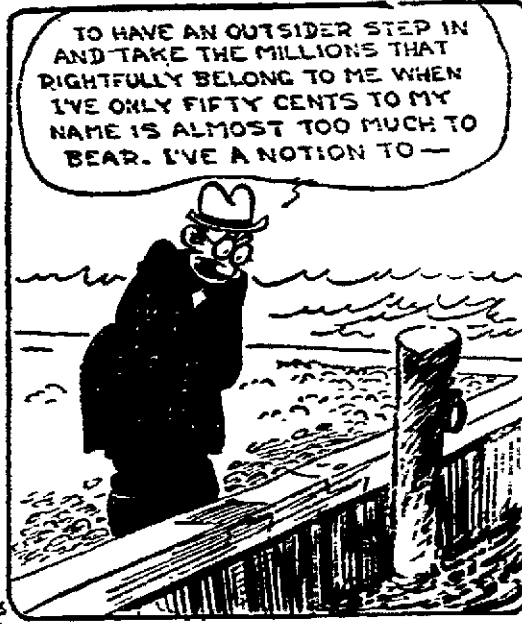


# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

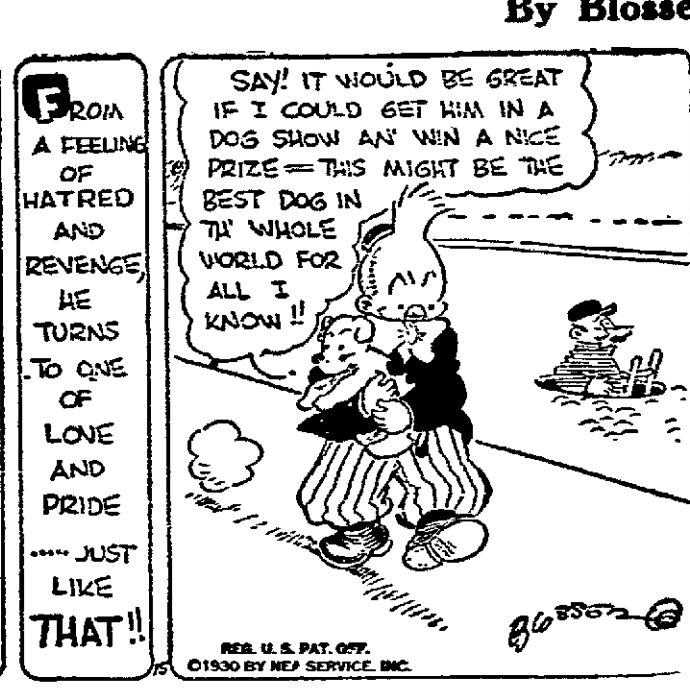
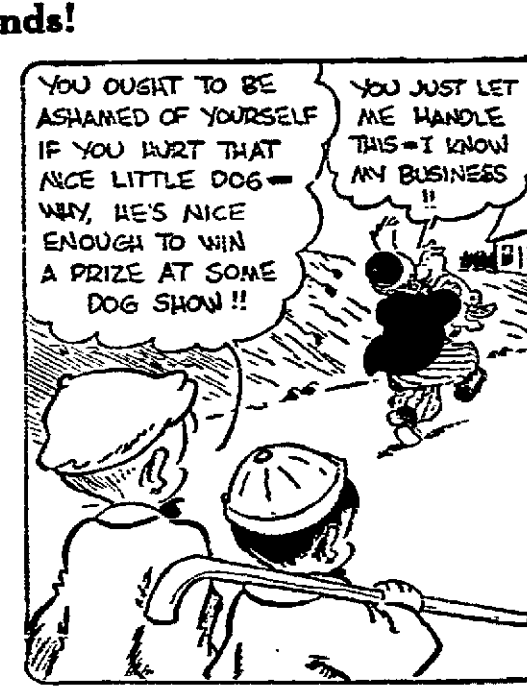
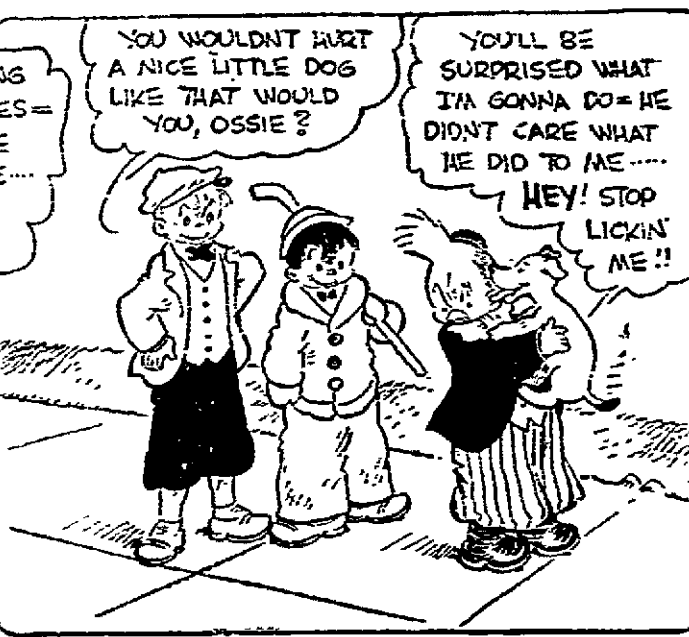
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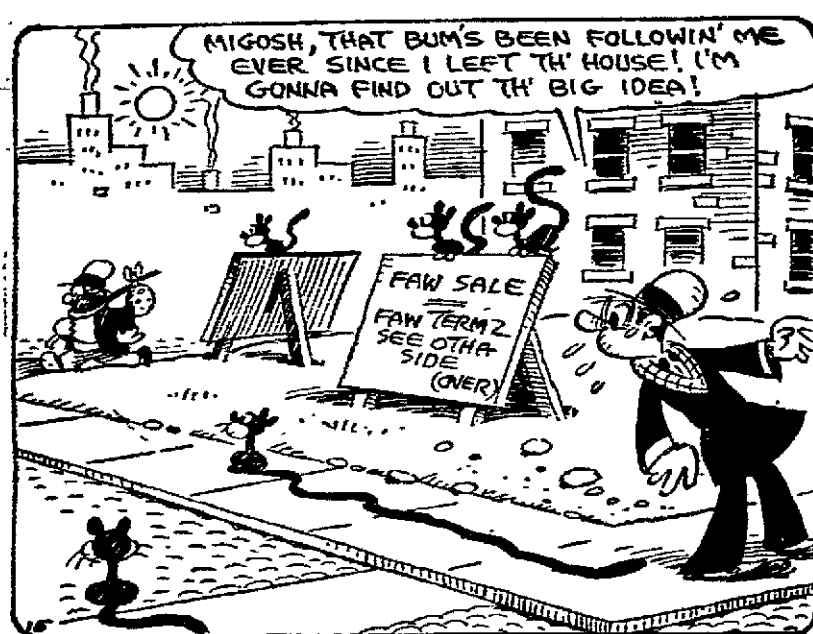
## Misery Loves Company



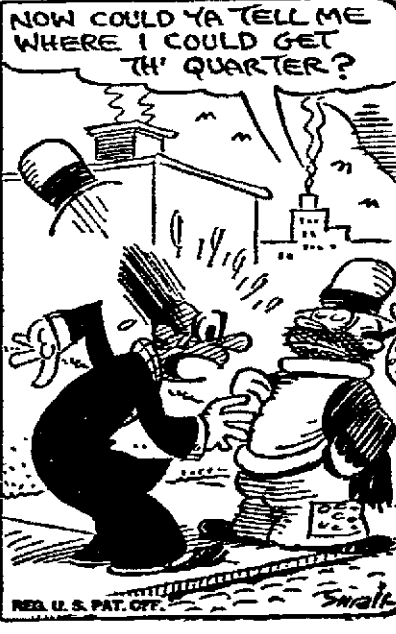
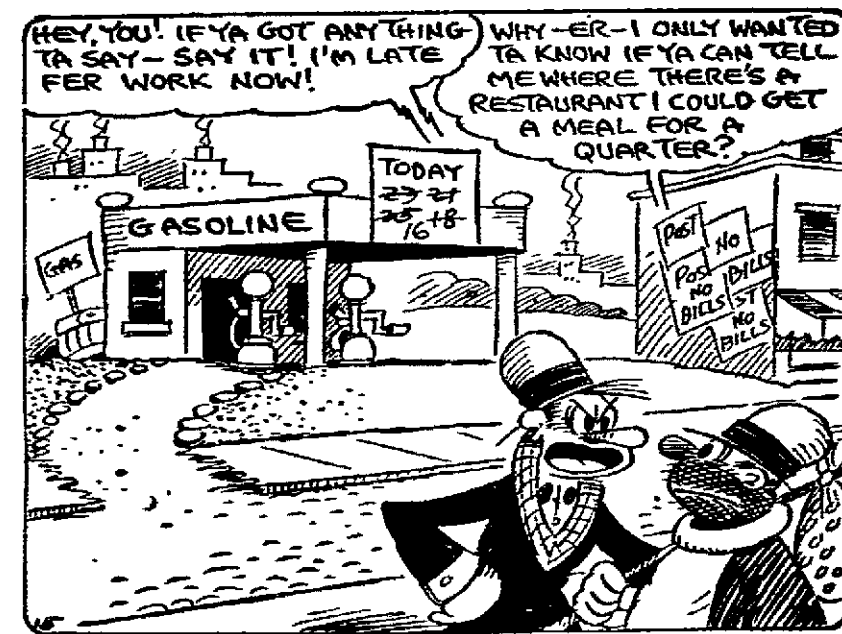
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



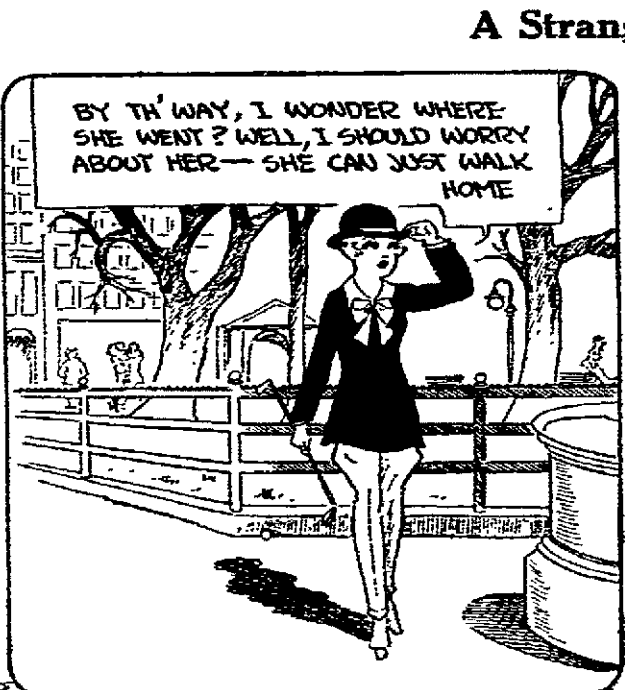
## SALESMAN SAM



## Information Wanted



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Will your new Radio embody the latest and best discoveries of radio science?

THESE are questions to which the shrewd buyer will seek answers in his quest for entertainment at home.

# BRUNSWICK

Radios are past the experimental stage.

## BRUNSWICK

is backed by an investment of \$40,000,000

BRUNSWICK INSTRUMENTS ARE BUILT TO LAST

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

See Page 15 for Your Radio Program Tonight

## A QUESTION of HONOR

by Ruth Cross

CHAPTER I.

Lighting a cigar, he watched Anne devour the food. He wondered what she was doing at the lodge, what connection she really had with Morse and if she knew of Morse's scheming and planning. He was about to question her when Anne finished and set down her cup. Then, before he could speak, a ringing blow against the side of the cliff drew their attention.

"Sounds like Sheb—" he replied and as he moved toward the edge to look, there was a louder noise, and part of the cliff crumbled.

"It's Sheb all right," he corroborated smilingly, then in a louder tone. "Hey, there old man, what are you trying to do? Pull down the whole mountain?"

Anne leaned forward and gazed cautiously over the edge. She held the most crooked, shaggy old man she had ever seen, as he crawled from under the landslide of rock and earth.

He stooped and dragged out an old hound dog, as lank as raw-boned and as shaggy as himself.

"That's Japheth," Anne's companion explained. "They haven't been separated night or day for at least 10 years. Better not let them see you—they're inveterate woman haters, both of them."

"I see," Anne mused aloud, "it runs in the family."

He laughed, "By no means—"

Nevertheless, Anne drew farther back out of view but heard the shrill piping voice of the prospector.

"Young man, if I see fit to pull the hull down mountain down on me, it ain't nobody's business but mine, is it?"

"Not as long as you don't pull anybody else down with you," the man on the cliff acknowledged.

Sheb suddenly threw down his shovel and hauled something out of the dirt. It was Anne's tam o' shanter.

"He has found your hat. I'll go down and get it," and started off, but Anne shook her head emphatically.

He repacked his knapsack and rose to go. Anne extended her hand with frank friendliness.

"I don't know how to thank you, I—" she said.

"You needn't," he broke in. "Anyone would do the same."

Anne started to draw away her hand but he held it, raised it to his lips and kissed it deliberately.

"Good-bye Miss—Eve." He swept off his hat, turned and strode off up the trail, without a backward glance.

Anne stood motionless, watching until his big, easily swinging body was lost around a curve in the trail. Her skin was on fire with that hateful glance, her hand stung as if it had been plunged into a bed of nettles. Her pride and vanity had been outraged.

Bitting her lips fiercely to keep back the angry tears, she turned to discover the old gold-miner and his dog just cambering up over the edge of the cliff. They advanced warily. On a long forked stick in front of him, Sheb carried Anne's tam-o'-shanter.

He proffered it—still warily. Anne took it with the briefest thanks, pulled it down over her disordered hair and looked about for her gloves. Sheb draped his lanky body negligently against a tree.

"Missy," he said solemnly, "jes' you take my advice an' leave 'im be—leave 'im be."

Anne, busily engaged in putting on her gloves which she had located finally, snatched a fastener and glanced up. "I'm afraid I don't know what you're talking about—"

The old man eyed her keenly. "Yes, I reckon you do," he drawled with a gesture toward the trail the

younger man had taken. "Me 'an 'im," he went on reflectively, "we be bachelin' it together nigh on four years an' all that time he aint so much as looked at aly female—not but they's been a plenty more on 'em after 'im—both the marryin' kind and the other—Suse me, but you know what I mean."

Anne's face scorched furiously at that. "Yes, I think I do," she said. "But you need give yourself no uneasiness. Your friend—whatever he is—is perfectly safe so far as I'm concerned."

Sheb shook his head dubiously. "Mebbe he is an' mebbe he aint," he opined sententiously. "The trouble is, a jes' plain he-man aint got no way of tellin' when you say 'no' whether you mean 'yes' an' 'vay' verry. But jes' you take my advice now, missy," he adjured her again, "jes' take my advice an' leave 'im be—leave 'im be."

(Copyright, Ruth Cross.)

## ELECTION NOTICES SENT COUNTY CLERKS

Reynolds, Cannon and Fowler Seeking Election to Supreme Court

Madison—(AP)—County clerks over the state Friday received election notices from the secretary of state's office here listing judicial offices to be voted upon at the spring election.

The list includes election of a supreme justice, six court judges, one county judge and four municipal judges.

The battle for supreme court justice will feature the judicial election with Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds and Raymond J. Cannon, Milwaukee attorney, seeking the seat in the supreme court held by Justice Chester A. Fowler, appointed by Governor Kohler. Fowler is also seeking election to the office.

Keen contests are predicted in four of the six judicial districts where elections will be held April 1. Judge Clayton Von Pelt, Fond du Lac, who was appointed by Governor Kohler, faces opposition from Philip Leary, prominent Princeton attorney. Circuit Judges Daniel Sullivan, Milwaukee; George Grimm, Jefferson, and Sherman L. Smalley, Lancaster, are also facing election battles. Judge Smalley is opposed by Levi Bancroft, U. S. District attorney whom he defeated six years ago. Other circuit judges up for re-election are William R. Foley, Superior and Robert S. Cowie, LaCrosse.

## MOVE TO ORGANIZE STATE MILK GROUP

Milwaukee—(AP)—Chicago interests have begun a drive to organize Wisconsin milk producers as far north as Marshfield and Wausau, it was learned today with issuance of the magazine "Pure Milk," organ of the Pure Milk association of Chicago.

The magazine in an article said that already the Pure Milk Products association of Wisconsin has been organized, and has received endorsement of the Wisconsin Marketing commission. Some 1,500 producers have joined.

Mrs. Louis Yoerg, St. Paul, Minn., arrived Thursday afternoon to spend a week with the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Rosserman.











# Financial And Market News

## WEEK'S GAINS ARE PARTIALLY WIPED OUT BY REALIZING

### Few Specialties Advance but Leading Stocks Show Loss of 2 to 5 Points

BY STANLEY W. PRENOST, Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York—(AP)—The irregular advance of the past week was partially cancelled by heavy weekend profit taking in today's short session of the stock market. A few specialties continued to make substantial headway, but leading shares generally were depressed 2 to 5 points.

The reaction reflected growing uncertainty over the technical position of the market, with the steady elimination of the short interest during the past few days. While commission houses generally have been advocating the retention of good stocks for long term investment, several of late have been advocating profit taking by traders playing the market for a quick turn.

The weekend trade and business reviews were somewhat more cheerful than for several weeks, pointing to broadening of the general business recovery. Traders appeared to feel, however, that the improved conditions had been amply discounted for the moment by the steady gradual rise of prices during recent weeks.

Credit conditions were not a factor in the market, as yesterday's rates carry over the week end. While reduction in credit rates to smaller commercial borrowers has been disappointingly gradual, stock market credit remains ample. Although call money rose to 1 1/2 per cent yesterday afternoon, money brokers expect that there will be ample supply of funds at 4 per cent next week.

U. S. Steel, which reached a new high level for the year yesterday, lost about 3 points. Although steel operations have continued to gain, the analyst in its weekly business review stated that the advance in iron production for the industry generally during January was larger than the output in 1929 orders would justify, and was therefore partially in anticipation of orders.

Eastman Kodak, which jumped 12 points yesterday, lost about half its gain. Union Pacific lost 6 points and National Lead and Motor Products, declined about 4 points each, and shares losing 2 to 3 points included American Tobacco, E. Vanadium Steel, Johns Manville, Fox Film, Lambert, Air Reduction, Brooklyn Union Gas, and Canadian Pacific. Standard of N. J. lost a point in heavy selling.

International Telephone was a strong spot, moving up about 2 points in heavy selling. International Telephone was a strong spot, moving up about 2 points in large scale buying. Vulcan Detinning shot up more than 13 points, then lost much of its gain. American Machine and Foundry, Westvaco Chlorine, Gillette, Locomotive, Purity Baking, Continental Baking A., Baldwin, and Auburn gained 2 to 3 points.

Total sales approximated 1,700,000 shares. The closing tone was heavy.

## TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(AP)—Stocks: heavy, leaders close on week end profit taking.

Bonds: steady; fluctuations narrow in dull trading.

Curb: heavy; oils decline on further reduction in crude prices.

Foreign exchange: easy; leading European rates sag to net 1930 low.

Cotton: higher.

Sugar: easy, trade selling.

Coffee: lower, disappointing Brazilian markets.

Chicago—Wheat: lower, weak cables and easy cash markets.

Corn: easy, bearish weather forecast.

Cattle: irregular.

Hogs: steady to lower.

BONDS AT STANDSTILL WITH LITTLE TRADING

New York—(AP)—High grade bonds were stationary in today's dull two-hour market. Trading was light, even for a Saturday, and only the convertibles made and pretense toward activity.

Union Pacific Refunding 4s rose half a point in the prime rail group, which was stagnant. Denver Rio Grande 5s drew out moderate buying and improved fractionally in the secondary carrier section. Cuba Railroad 5s rose 2 points.

American Telephone Convertibles 4 1/2s fluctuated around 150 for small net changes on fair volume. International Telephone 4 1/2s moved up about a point in sympathy with the move in the shares. Chicago & Northwestern 4 2 1/2s traded at about par.

There was a little life in some of the utilities. Utilities Power and Light 5 1/2s advanced 1 1/2 on small sales while American Telephone 5s of 1935 remained unchanged just above 191.

Foreign bonds and United States government bonds were quiet.

The market heard that the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway was planning a \$20,000,000 issue of convertible debentures which might be offered on a rights basis to stockholders, but no confirmation of the report was forthcoming.

POTATO MARKET  
Waukegan—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Shipments: Wisconsin 33; United States 645; last year Wisconsin 63, United States 824.

Waukegan market: no sales.

Chicago market: arrived 64; on track 235. Market about steady. No trading on account of weather.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR  
Minneapolis—(AP)—Flour unchanged. Shipments 39,100. Bran 24,500. Middlings 35,100. Total 98,700.

## TRADING IS SLOW IN CATTLE MART

### Shippers Are Forced to Wait to Sell as Traders Fail to Buy

Chicago—(AP)—Final trading for this week was slow and there was a poor clearance of even the meager supply on hand. Local packers took 12,000 of the run of 13,000 on direct consignment, and shippers were active, so that the sellers were faced with the prospect of holding over their supplies until Monday. Sales were steady to 10c lower, even for the most popular kinds, weighing 215 to 225 lbs. Early bids for this class were \$11.10 to \$11.15, but this was so far below the recent advance that holders were reluctant to let go at those figures. Weigher kind were even slower to sell, because the packers have been their main outlet, and today were not interested in more than the directs.

No activity was evident in the cattle alleys, as the run was too small to make it worth while to come out into the cold to buy. Fed steers and yearlings close the week unevenly, 7 1/2c higher than last Saturday. The week's top steers were \$12.00, except for a load of very fancy cattle from an experimental station. All fat she stock closed somewhat weaker, although the best of the fat cows and butcher heifers sold at advances comparable to that in steers. The range of prices has been from \$12.25 to \$9.00 for the bulk of these cows, and \$9.00 to \$10.50 for the heifers. Sausage bulls and beef kinds have come to a parting of the ways, and the former class gained 10c this week, while beef bulls, in selling at \$8.00 to \$8.25, lost 25c. Yearlings were 50c to \$1.00 higher than last Saturday, from \$13.50 down.

All the supply of lambs was sent to the packers direct this morning, and there was nothing left over to sell. The week's top lambs, with full lungs of 75 to \$1.90 down for the choice light weights, and \$1.75 to \$1.25 for the bulk. Ewes for slaughter were 25c lower at \$5.09, \$5.75. The total run this week was nearly 7,000 larger than last.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK  
Chicago—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle: Receipts 300; compared week ago fed steers and yearlings unevenly 25c to 75c higher; mostly 50c to 75c up on lower grade steers and yearlings; butcher heifers and fat cows showed mixed closed, with cutters down to 25c lower; sausage bulls strong to 15c higher; beef bulls 25c lower; yearlings 50c to 1.00 higher and stockers and feeders 25c to 40c up; extreme top fed steers 15.25; all representative weights at 15.00; bulk 11.50 to 12.75; most stockers and feeders 9.50 to 11.25; bulk fat cows 7.25 to 9.00; butcher heifers 9.00 to 10.50; cutters 3.00 to 6.00; practical top heavy sausage bulls 3.75; most heavy beef bulls 8.00 to 8.25; light calves 2.00 to 3.00; 10 to 12.50; small killers and shipper kinds 11.00 to 15.00; few 15.50; shippers demand biggest factor in steer market; stocker and feeder trade largely nominal; killers taking most thin dressed steers and yearlings.

Sheep—Receipts 7,000; market nominal 5.00 direct; by the week 121 doubles from feeding stations; 29.50 direct; compared week ago fat lambs 13c lower; fat ewes 25c off; late bulk fat lambs 90 lbs, down 10.75 to 12.25; 11.50; late top 11.50; early top 12.25; 10.50; 10.00; 9.50; 9.00; 8.50; 8.00; 7.50; 7.00; 6.50; 6.00; 5.50; 5.00; 4.50; 4.00; 3.50; 3.00; 2.50; 2.00; 1.50; 1.00; .75; .50; .25; .10; .05; .02; .01; .00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK  
St. Paul—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle: 500; compared with week ago, better grade fed steers and yearlings, and compared fat she stock 25 to 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; common low cutters and cutters 25c lower; lower bulls 25c down; stockers and feeders 7.50 to 9.75; calves 2.00 steady to 50c higher; bulk 12.00 to 12.50; at close.

Hogs: 9.00; about steady with Friday's; general demand for 100 to 150 pounds, bulk desirable 10.50 to 11.00; 10.00; 9.50; 9.00; 8.50; 8.00; 7.50; 7.00; 6.50; 6.00; 5.50; 5.00; 4.50; 4.00; 3.50; 3.00; 2.50; 2.00; 1.50; 1.00; .75; .50; .25; .10; .05; .02; .01; .00.

Sheep: receipts 1,000; compared week ago, fat lambs and ewes 25c lower; desirable 8.00 to 8.50; pounds 11.00; bulk 10.75 to 11.00; best ewes 5.50; bulk 4.50 to 5.25.

Cattle: steady unchanged. Steers good to choice 14.00 to 15.00; medium to good 12.50 to 13.75; fair to medium 10.00 to 11.00; common 7.50 to 9.00; heifers good to choice 8.50 to 9.50; medium to good 7.50 to 8.50; fair to medium 6.00 to 7.00; common 4.50 to 5.50; calves 2.00 to 3.00; 10 to 12.50; small killers and shipper kinds 11.00 to 15.00; few 15.50; shippers demand biggest factor in steer market; stocker and feeder trade largely nominal; killers taking most thin dressed steers and yearlings.

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St. Paul—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle: 500; compared with week ago, better grade fed steers and yearlings, and compared fat she stock 25 to 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; common low cutters and cutters 25c lower; lower bulls 25c down; stockers and feeders 7.50 to 9.75; calves 2.00 steady to 50c higher; bulk 12.00 to 12.50; at close.

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Sheep: receipts 1,000; compared week ago, fat lambs and ewes 25c lower; desirable 8.00 to 8.50; pounds 11.00; bulk 10.75 to 11.00; best ewes 5.50; bulk 4.50 to 5.25.

Cattle: steady unchanged. Steers good to choice 14.00 to 15.00; medium to good 12.50 to 13.75; fair to medium 10.00 to 11.00; common 7.50 to 9.00; heifers good to choice 8.50 to 9.50; medium to good 7.50 to 8.50; fair to medium 6.00 to 7.00; common 4.50 to 5.50; calves 2.00 to 3.00; 10 to 12.50; small killers and shipper kinds 11.00 to 15.00; few 15.50; shippers demand biggest factor in steer market; stocker and feeder trade largely nominal; killers taking most thin dressed steers and yearlings.

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## LOWER PRICE FOR ARGENTINE WHEAT HITS CHICAGO MART

### Offerings Below Price on U. S. Markets Causes Weakness

Chicago—(AP)—Final trading for this week was slow and there was a poor clearance of even the meager supply on hand. Local packers took 12,000 of the run of 13,000 on direct consignment, and shippers were active, so that the sellers were faced with the prospect of holding over their supplies until Monday. Sales were steady to 10c lower, even for the most popular kinds, weighing 215 to 225 lbs. Early bids for this class were \$11.10 to \$11.15, but this was so far below the recent advance that holders were reluctant to let go at those figures. Weigher kind were even slower to sell, because the packers have been their main outlet, and today were not interested in more than the directs.

No activity was evident in the cattle alleys, as the run was too small to make it worth while to come out into the cold to buy. Fed steers and yearlings close the week unevenly, 7 1/2c higher than last Saturday. The week's top steers were \$12.00, except for a load of very fancy cattle from an experimental station. All fat she stock closed somewhat weaker, although the best of the fat cows and butcher heifers sold at advances comparable to that in steers. The range of prices has been from \$12.25 to \$9.00 for the bulk of these cows, and \$9.00 to \$10.50 for the heifers. Sausage bulls and beef kinds have come to a parting of the ways, and the former class gained 10c this week, while beef bulls, in selling at \$8.00 to \$8.25, lost 25c. Yearlings were 50c to \$1.00 higher than last Saturday, from \$13.50 down.

All the supply of lambs was sent to the packers direct this morning, and there was nothing left over to sell. The week's top lambs, with full lungs of 75 to \$1.90 down for the choice light weights, and \$1.75 to \$1.25 for the bulk. Ewes for slaughter were 25c lower at \$5.09, \$5.75. The total run this week was nearly 7,000 larger than last.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK  
Chicago—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle: Receipts 300; compared week ago fed steers and yearlings unevenly 25c to 75c higher; mostly 50c to 75c up on lower grade steers and yearlings; butcher heifers and fat cows showed mixed closed, with cutters down to 25c lower; sausage bulls strong to 15c higher; beef bulls 25c lower; yearlings 50c to 1.00 higher and stockers and feeders 25c to 40c up; extreme top fed steers 15.25; all representative weights at 15.00; bulk 11.50 to 12.75; most stockers and feeders 9.50 to 11.25; bulk fat cows 7.25 to 9.00; butcher heifers 9.00 to 10.50; cutters 3.00 to 6.00; practical top heavy sausage bulls 3.75; most heavy beef bulls 8.00 to 8.25; light calves 2.00 to 3.00; 10 to 12.50; small killers and shipper kinds 11.00 to 15.00; few 15.50; shippers demand biggest factor in steer market; stocker and feeder trade largely nominal; killers taking most thin dressed steers and yearlings.

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Cattle: steady unchanged. Steers good to



# Week End Review Of Local And National Business

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## ORDERS FOR STEEL AND IRON INCREASE IN LAST FEW DAYS

Rate of Operations Stepping Up Slowly but Surely in Country

BY J. C. ROYLE  
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Washington—Large orders for iron and steel have been placed in the last few days. Orders in the last two weeks have embraced practically every class of iron and steel products. It has been a most encouraging situation for the manufacturers and the rates of operations is being slowly but surely stepped up. In some plants capacity operations have already been reached.

The activity in steel and iron has reached favorably on coal, and many men who have been out of a job for months are back at work again. Finally, the automobile factories and the makers of accessories are slowly calling back the men laid off when depression struck the industry last fall. The movement toward a high rate of operations, however, has only begun and is attaining momentum rapidly.

On the other side of the picture, the radio and radio equipment plants have not shown any employment gains.

The textile workers are plugging along at about the same pace, which means the plants are far under capacity. The aviation industry in struggling with its early problems, like a baby who is teething, and is too occupied with these to lay plans for any immediate increase in activity.

### NOT NORMAL YET

While reports of labor conditions indicate there has been distinct improvement in the last three weeks, there still is a certain amount of unemployed labor which must be absorbed before the business and industrial condition of the country can be said to be back at normal.

Buying power, however, has not been disorganized or injured to a noticeable extent. This is shown by the advance in the price of goods, the railroad rates by the shippers' regional advisory boards and by the sales quotas laid out by distributors. The latter do not show material decreases as compared with the first quarter of 1929. In fact there are but few big distributing points west of the Mississippi river where sales prospects are not good and excellent. In only one place are they poor, and in but three are they as weak as "fair."

East of the Mississippi there are more places where sales prospects are of the best but also more where they are distinctly poor. The general outlook, however, is good. Metal working establishments are working at a high rate and good mechanics are in demand in such plants. The boot and shoe industry is picking up and the knit goods and the textile trade is moving steadily ahead.

### BUILDING MARKET SLOW

The building material markets are neither very active nor very strong. Profits are narrow and this fact is responsible for the trend toward industries. There are two or three big mergers in the cement and lumber company consolidations now "on the fire." Meantime, production is being held close to the consumption demand.

The railroad executives are not worrying about freight volume. They feel they can count on a satisfactory amount. Moreover, some of the leaders are making progress slowly toward consolidations along the general lines of the interstate commerce commission plan. The crude oil industry is still depressed but refinery operations are high and the time when consumption will advance is approaching. The curve of power production shows a steady movement, with no extraordinary dips or rises.

### PILOT WOULD BE OLDEST RATHER THAN GREATEST

St. Louis (AP)—Of all aviation's living heroes, Red Haggan would rather be the oldest than the greatest.

He has spent between 5,000 and 10,000 hours in the air—Red himself isn't exactly sure—without a serious mishap. He has piloted scores of newly manufactured planes, millions of dollars of cargo, on hazardous flights without so much as scratching their fresh paint.

After nearly 14 years of manipulating every kind of ship, he still gets a thrill from every flight and hopes his days in the air have just begun. Red, christened John J., has been flying since 1916, when he learned to pilot seaplanes in the navy.

Never has he had a part in an accident in which anyone was killed. On the other hand, he piloted the ill-fated dirigible Shenandoah shortly before his last journey. Likewise he planned a trip to Honolulu, only to have the flight thwarted at the last minute, about the time so many aviators lost their lives trying to cross the Pacific.

One of the few men in the country who possess official qualifications to pilot any and all kinds of aircraft, Haggan is known as a "safety first" flier. A ship must be safely before he will fly it.

Asked about his philosophy of the air, Haggan always makes the same ironic remark:

### HOPE FOR CURE

Washington, D. C.—A new hope in the cure of tuberculosis has been given by Dr. William C. White of the Public Health Service. It is a fine dusty-white sugar produced by tuberculosis germs. This sugar may be a chemical bond between the germ and a human cell. If the germ can be divorced from the cell a cure is practical, according to White.

## Advertising Can Perform Big Public Service In '30

Babson Park, Fla.—Well directed advertising can do more than any other one factor to hasten economic recovery in the United States. 1930 offers the advertising business both a challenge and an opportunity. The challenge is two-fold, first, to the business man who advertises, and second to the advertising man who prepares and directs his campaigns. Business men must have the courage to maintain their advertising appropriations in the face of the present business recession. The time to advertise is when sales are hard—contrary to the general practice of advertising chiefly when business is good and sales are easy. The advertising man on the other hand, must have the courage to cut out all unnecessary frills and to make his copy produce direct results. The business man has the right to expect that his advertising bring in some definite orders as well as build up goodwill. Those who manage advertising must bear this in mind and not allow themselves to be swayed by extravagance, and make every dollar count. Of course, some forms of institutional advertising cannot bring immediate results, and this, of course, does not mean that they should be discontinued. In general, however, advertising should pay as it goes.

Advertising likewise, offers two-fold opportunities; first, it enables individual business men to meet effectively the unusually severe competition of the present period, and second it renders to the country a great economic service. The value of wisely directed advertising in overcoming sales' resistance is too well known and too fully proven to require further comment. From a purely selfish standpoint it pays to keep up advertising, as thousands of individual experiences have proven. The general economic benefits to the country as a whole, however, are just as real but are not so generally recognized.

### WAYS TO ADVERTISE

In 1929 we spent about 2 billion dollars on various kinds of advertising. This seems like a huge sum. Some critics call it an economic waste. They say it adds to the price which the consumer pays. However, when we consider that this 2 billion dollars advertising was a prime factor in moving about 40 billion dollars worth of goods to the consumer, the proposition does not seem large. Moreover, had it not been for advertising our consumption would never have reached anything like a total of 40 billion dollars. This 2 billion dollars also includes a large volume of financial advertising which was essential to the flotation of 8 billion dollars of new securities—the proceeds of which have mostly gone into the building up of industrial and public utility plant and equipment.

Estimates place the cost of advertising about 3 per cent of the cost of goods which people consume. As a matter of fact advertising has reduced prices rather than increased them. It has done this by making possible mass production and mass distribution. You cannot have one without the other. Machines have brought us mass production, but one thing is true, advertising have we achieved mass distribution. Standardized package goods could never have been marketed and hence never produced on the present wide scale, had it not been for advertising. The reduction in costs resulting from large scale production of standardized articles is passed along to the consumer in the form of lower prices. Hence the cost of living is a factor in increasing the cost of living, advertising has been one of the most potent factors in reducing it. At the present time when there is considerable unemployment, it is, of course, essential that living costs be kept at as low a level as is consistent with reasonable profits. Efficient advertising will greatly help to do this.

### CREATING NEW USES

We hear much today about the machine-made-unemployed. This is a real problem. Labor-saving machinery has thrown many men out of work. Yet no one will deny that such machinery is necessary, and will in the long run reduce the cost of living. In the readjustment period, however, when the men are walking the streets looking for jobs, the need is for new industries in which they can be employed. Advertising has been largely responsible for the growth of our new industries, including radio, new foods, rayon, cellulose products, and many others. It will continue to develop new industries, and also to promote new uses for the products of existing industries. All this means additional employment for those who are "unemployed" of one type or another by business depression or by the introduction of labor-saving machinery and methods. Hence by assisting employment, advertising gives a vital impetus to business progress.

### FINANCIAL ADVERTISING WILL GROW

Only within recent years have banks, insurance companies, investment bankers, and other financial institutions entered the advertising field on a large scale, and even more of one type than ever before. I expect this sort of advertising to grow rapidly for two very good reasons. First, reputable investment houses have woken up to the fact that they must present their story of sound investment or else the public will continue to be the easy prey of fraudulent stock promoters, get-rich-quick schemers, and other bogus financiers who take away something like one-half billion dollars from the public every year. By teaching thrift and sound investment practices, the reputable banks and brokers are doing much to educate the public and to frustrate the activities of financial frauds. Furthermore, the large number of consolidations of banks during the past year will make necessary a larger volume of financial advertising to establish their new position in the public mind. The

### SAVINGS IN BANKS SHOW BIG INCREASE THROUGHOUT U. S.

Financial Situation Continues to Improve All Over Country

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
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Wall Street, New York—One of the significant developments in the improvement of financial situation of the last two months has been the increase in savings bank deposits throughout the country. This has been greatest in the metropolitan centers, or where, during October and November, there were heavy withdrawals of money for the purpose of protecting speculative commitments in stocks or for purchases of securities when they were on the "margin counter."

Figures that have just been prepared covering the savings banks in the greater New York district indicate a net gain in January of \$22,000,000. This was three times greater than the increase in the same month of 1929. It follows an addition to deposits in December of \$20,000,000 and a loss of \$10,000,000 in November and also a shrinkage in the month of October.

Similar conditions are reported from suburban districts in this neighborhood. They have also been noted in parts of New England that have not been greatly disturbed by unemployment and to a less extent in the south and middle west and with good gains shown in the savings accounts of banks and trust companies on the Pacific coast which has relatively few of the mutual savings banks that operate in the eastern territory.

### DEPOSITORS RETURN

Savings bank executives state that old depositors who withdrew a considerable part of their funds late last year have been coming back and are starting in again to build up their accounts. There is another and a newer element that figures in the increasing totals of deposits. This is supplied by the individuals and corporations that have sizeable amounts of money to invest but are not at present interested in either common stocks and bonds and are attracted by the 4 to 5 per cent rate of interest which practically all of the New York savings banks now allow to their depositors on daily balances.

This rate also brings the savings bank to some extent into competition with the commercial bank whose interest rate ranges from 2 to 3 per cent, having been raised by members of the New York clearing house association when call money rates were high last year, but so far unchanged since call rates and rediscounts dropped to the lowest level since 1923.

Recent indications February will also show a good gain in savings bank deposits over the same month of last year but probably not so large as that of January for in the increase last month the interest due Jan. 1 figured as an important item.

With the increase in savings bank deposits these institutions have been among the conspicuous buyers of the new bonds offered for public subscription in recent weeks and of which a considerable number are legal for savings institutions in New York state. This is the reverse of the situation of three and four months ago when withdrawals of deposits from savings banks were on such a large scale that these banks were compelled to go deep into their strong boxes and to sell prime securities at sacrifice prices in order to maintain their proper reserves.

### NEW ANTARCTIC LAND

Oslo—Risser Larsen and Lutworf-Holm, two Norwegian aviators, announce that they have discovered new land in the antarctic region between Kemp Land and Enderby Land. They flew over the land, came down on an open stretch of sea and planted the flag of Norway, claiming the territory is very mountainous.

## REAPPOINTMENT OF RADIO CHAIRMAN HANGS IN BALANCE

Political Controversy in West Virginia May Defeat Robinson

BY ROBERT MACK  
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Washington (CPA)—Reappointment of Chairman Ira E. Robinson to the federal radio commission hangs delicately in the balance as a result of the political campaign stirred up by the recent controversy involving the Hoover primary nomination in West Virginia, from which state the chairman hails.

Other factors, not political, enter into the Robinson status, which jeopardizes his retention after Feb. 23, when the terms of all five of the commissioners expire. A fellow West Virginian, former governor Ephraim F. Morgan, now solicitor of the commerce department, is being supported politically to replace Robinson. Mr. Morgan actively campaigned for Hoover in the West Virginia primary for the republican presidential nomination.

The political rub in the Robinson ranks reaches beyond Chairman Robinson, however. It touches intimately differences between President Hoover and Senator Guy D. Goff, who vigorously opposed the Hoover candidacy in West Virginia.

### GOFF BACKS ROBINSON

Senator Goff is the leading sponsor of Judge Robinson. He is building up support for the chairman's reappointment in congress, but it may be said his voice carries no weight at the White House.

But Senator Goff has more at stake than Judge Robinson's reappointment. He stands for re-election to the senate this year. Should President Hoover fail to reappoint the judge, it unquestionably will be viewed by the senator's political opponents as a direct slap at Senator Goff and his sponsorship of Judge Robinson. Generally, it is believed that former Senator M. M. Neely, who is running against Senator Goff, in the democratic ticket, would use such an action as effective campaigning ammunition.

Chairman Robinson himself is a staunch Republican. He has had no political quarrels, so far as is known, either with the present administration or the republican party. Yet his nomination, from the political side, is interwoven in the Hoover-Goff matter through no apparent fault of his own.

Coupled with this inter-party conflict is the internal radio friction existing between Chairman Robinson. An advocate of competition in radio, he has opposed particular activities of the Radio Corporation of America and its broadcasting subsidiary, the National Broadcasting Co.

He constantly has been in the minority on matters involving high power for broadcasting stations and cleared channels for such stations. Even fellow members of the radio commission are at loggerheads with the judge. But, throughout his tenure of two years, the chairman consistently has held his ground, performing what he believed a public service, and following his own convictions. Consequently he has won strong support.

Directly ahead, irrespective of what happens in the inter-party case, a congressional radio fight is brewing. Judge Robinson is displaced, immediately there will be the cry that he has been the victim of the Republican political machinations and of the so-called "radio trust."

If the other members of the commission are reappointed, then there will be extreme difficulties about the confirmation of at least two of the new, for certain members of the committee have just concluded nine-months of investigation of radio generally, are lying in wait.

## WANTS HIGHER PAY FOR COLLEGE PROFESSORS

Evansville, Ill.—(AP)—William A. Dyche, business manager of Northwestern university, is preparing a petition to the board of trustees for higher pay for professors. He said this would be the first step in a movement to seek better salaries for professors in other universities of the country.

"I have completed a survey showing our ablest professors are remaining with us only because they love their work," he said, "although they could make much more money by accepting other positions."

"This situation is not only unfair to the professors but unwise from the point of view of the university's interest. It tends to lower educational standards. In some instances a desirable man cannot afford to work for a university unless he has an outside source of income."

The reluctance of the rank and file of investors to buy bonds selling much above par.

French 75, the other government issue in which there are active dealings, likewise sell far above par and 23 points above the low of 1923. The financial outlook for France was so dark. Anyone who bought French bonds at the issue prices in the uncertain years after the war and who has held them ever since has enjoyed a handsome return on his investment and now has a profit on his principal. In one way or another the strong nations, like the strong corporations, come back financially and industrially.

## EXPLORER WILL FLY CITY OF DEAD TRAIL

Houston, Tex.—(AP)—William Niven, 79-year-old archeologist, intends to return by airplane to his "city of the dead" in Mexico, which he discovered 36 years ago.

The original journey was made by burro and afoot, in 1892, sponsored by J. P. Morgan, sr., and Morris K. Jessup.

Niven's work was the beginning of uncovering five buried cities near the site of Mexico City. They represented, Jessup believes, five distinct civilizations that existed from B. C. 4000 to 5000 to A. D. 1200. Each city, he concluded, was wiped out in turn by some cataclysm, leaving each separated from the next by layers of earth and stone.

In his first expedition he recovered the "tablets of life and death" which are now in the American Museum of Natural History.

Niven came to Texas in 1859 as an agent of Thomas A. Edison. His life has been devoted principally to Mexican archeology.

## DOG GOT HIS BED

Milwaukee—Sleeping with a dog didn't appeal to Steve Briles, 59, so after three weeks of married life with his wife, Helen, 46, he decided to seek a divorce. He charged that his wife permitted her dog to sleep in his bed. The judge agreed that that wasn't the right thing to do and gave Steve his divorce.

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